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STRIKERS CLASH WITH EMPLOYES AT TAYLOR SPRINGS

Trouble Breaks Out Again at Zinc Company's Plant

HILLSBORO, Ill., Sept. 4 .- A fore the Alabama legislature. tense situation prevailed tonight Taylor Springs, a suburb, where a union recognition strike

the smelter was attacked and plauded him loudly. seriously injured by a group of harge of disorderly conduct by fenders of their nation." deputy sheriffs guarding the Turning to America's immi- in a few hours. ing employes.

cussed the situation. Several riving here. hundred employes of the company signed a petition and presented it to Sheriff Charles J. Hille, requesting that they be deputized them in learning American histo control the situation. Sheriff tory and traditions. To make Hill while he did not act on the good citizens they must petition said it was improbable that the request would be granted for he thought that deputization for he thought that deputization of the workers would increase SPRINGFIELD MAN rather than lesson the intensity of the situation.

Resume Picketing The situation followed resumption of picketing of plant by strikers and sympathizers, who had remained away from it for several weeks. It was reported that the pickets used abusive language toward working men and William Garcia, one of the pickets, was arrested on a charge of attempting to incite a riot. Many employes of the company

eight hour shift. Disorder in which several per-

sons were shot and wounded a normal force of about 300 men. according to company officials. and coffee cups. Union leaders said that picketing will be renewed to get the em-detective bureau off duty, was in

food to the company's employes. Strikers, sympathizers and resi-

smelter workers' union.

in the evening went quietly to traffic. their homes later in the night and everything was quiet.

BIG AIRSHIP MAKES SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT

(By the Associated Press) United States navy made its first in its meeting with Dr. E. P. trial flight over the naval air station here late today.

The monster rose rapidly to height of 1,000 feet and headed ast for the Atlantic Ocean. As she rose two airplanes, one representing the army and the other well as district health superin- ville and Gladstone, from Keo- new proposals, M. Politis should Rumanian, Belgian and Salavian second largest ever collected here. or wounded. he navy left the ground to acempany the balloon on her maid-

The big ship sailed smoothly for nearly an hour, then began circling the field at a speed of about 30 miles an hour, prepara- heavyweight pugilist on the tory to landing.

After being in the air 55 minntes the dirigible was brought to here for absolute divorce from Pony Express was due to resume During the first part of the the landing field without a mis- his wife, Bessie Lodge, charging its westward course here at mid- session which was private, Sighap. Great satisfaction was ex- desertion. pressed with the flight.

WEATHER

Illinois: Partly cloudy and mewhat unsettled Wednesday; change in temperature

Temperatures ninimum temperatures as corded Tuesday were: Jacksonville, Ill. . . 73 Buffalo New York Jacksonville, Fla. . . 80 New Orleans Chicago

n Francisco 78

Detroit

PLEADS CHANCE FOR DESTITUTE

Secretary Davis Says Will Devote His Life to

(By the Associated Press) MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 4 -Calling for improved conditions for America's destitute childhood and urging that the nation close the doors to "undesirable immigrants" were the two high lights in the address of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, today be-

day—80 per cent of our criminals of the undireds of the wheat farmer are cap- products other than wheat are and effective aid to earthquake proposal on which they failed to earthquake in the history of this are recruited from children who is the proposal on which they failed to earthquake in the history of this country that it will be long beat the American Zinc company's are recruited from children who homeless sufferers of the catas- apathy concerning the present ized as "a life saver for the suffers in Japan and endeavored agree last week. plant has been in progress, fol- have grown to manhood and wo- trophe on the Island of Hondo. lowing acts of violence by strik- manhood without care turned to ers and sympathizers during the them—they are the men and wo-Oscar Walker, an employe of Davis told the legislators who ap- known financial and charitable

"When I leave my cabinet job fund started with a check for men, said to be strikers, while at Washington, the remainder of \$50,000 from a banking affiliaon his way home from work. my life will be spent in an effort tion, was pouring into the hands exter Tinnet, constable of Tay- to help these young Americans of the American Red Cross at a or Springs, was arrested on a to become true protectors and de- rate which would indicate a mil-

plant, who said he was threaten- gration problem Secretary Davis urged a bill for selecting immi-Crowds of strikers were re- grants. He said that it would from the ill-fated island adding ported to have gathered in the pay America to select the desir- detail to the story of the catasstreets and stopped automobiles able, "above average intellectual trophe and increasing the casualand street cars in which employes and physical immigrants by an ty list by tens of thousands. of the company were thought to examination before they left for- Friends and relatives, Americans, be returning home from work. eign shores thus giving them rea- Canadians and Japanese, of those Hundreds of citizens of the town sonable assurance that they known or believed to have been gathered on the streets and dis- might become Americans on ar- in the stricken area, clamored for

"Let them pay a tax of \$10 agencies and newspapers. each year, the ones that come in -for an education to be given this," Mr. Davis declared.

WOUNDED IN GUN BATTLE IN CHICAGO

Dining in Restaurant When Police and Robbers Clash

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- One man was wounded and 150 diners were reported they had received during an exchange of pistol shots threats of violence following the between a detective sergeant and by consular officials to be the "Se departure of ten companies of three armed robbers who at- by consular officials to be the national guardsmen more than a tempted to hold up a restaurant week ago when picketing was in a downtown section. The robopped. Thirty deputy sheriffs bers escaped without any loot af- been dispatched to Tokio. guarding the plant on each ter one of them was thought to have been wounded.

Edward McFaddin, a popular poultry shipper of Springfield was caused the troops to be sent to hit in the right arm by a shot. Taylor Springs three weeks ago. Many women fainted while others The plant is operating under screamed for aid and hastily hid their valuables in waste baskets Sergeant Albert Winge of the

ployes to join the mine, mill and the place when the bandits entered. He was ordered by the rob Union Aleaders were reported bers to walk to the kitchen and by company officials to be threat- there he eluded his guard and ening merchants of the town opened fire on the trio who rewith violence if they sold any turned the shots. Their pistols emptied the men fled out the door and into a waiting automobile dents who had gathered on the pursued by the officer in a taxistreets of Taylor Springs early cab, they escaped in the jam of

ILLINOIS HEALTH PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

(By the Associated Press) BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 4 Problems of health in the state LAKE HURST, N. J., Sept. 4. of Illinois were taken up here to-The rigid airship ZR-1 of the day by the state board of health. of Illinois were taken up here to-Sloan of Bloomington.

Those attending were Dr. Raw lings of Springfield, Dr. W. A Evans of Chicago, Dr. Herman Bundeson of Chicago, some prominent physicians in the state as tendents of Illinois.

PUGILIST SUES

FOR DIVORCE St. Paul, Minn., Sept. raining staff of Jack Dempsey, today filed suit in district court

alleges she deserted him Feb. 2, ahead of schedule.

Both are 30 years old.

TWO KILLED AT

arsday probably fair, not much were killed and three adults se- hours, verely injured today when a Wain which they were riding near LATEST UNOFFICIAL The current, waximum and here. Those killed were Ed Jenkins, who lives here and the children of Ed Chawelay who lives in Kansas City, Kan. The latter is not expected to live.

SENATORS TO STUDY LEAGUE Latest unofficial reports place to arguments." Geneva, Sept. 4 .- Former Uni. the dead in Tokio and Yokohama ted States Senator Hitchcock of at 240,000 and 450,000 persons saying that the public should signals, dashed on to the track Davenport today took the lead in Nebraska and Senator Swanson injured as the result of the know all the facts, because publin front of the rushing train, organizing a fund among legion of Virginia are due to arrive earthquake and fire, according licity was conducive to justice. here tomorrow; Serator McKin- to a wireless message picked up ley of Illinois with Colonel Buck- here tonight to Admiral Edward when the Italian delegate de- danger, and then sped on as the Cross for relief in stricken Japan. ingham of Chicago, is expected W. Eberle, commander of the Pa- manded an adjournment, but train rushed by, witnesses at the Thursday and Senator Robinson cific battle fleet from Admirai Lord Robert saved the situation inquest into the death of William Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown of of Arkansas is to arrive Friday, Edwin A. Anderson, commander by suggesting that the Greek Weltge, 58 years old, the flag- Literrhery were city visitors yes-

CHILDREN OF U. S. MADE BY NEW YORK TO APPEAL FOR AID

Indications Fund Will Reach Millions in Few Hours

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 4. - This tion here today. "There are 500,000 neglected city today dug into its pockets to

Americans and Japanese joined in a campaign launched from men of tomorrow," Secretary headquarters of internationally organizations. By nightfull the

lion dollars would be recorded In the meantime cable and wireless despatches streamed in

news at consulates, steamship Cablegrams Sent

Scores of cablegrams were dispatched to Tokio and Yokohama Geneva today when Greece apin the hope of learning the fate peared before a hurriedly conknow of the personnel and properties voked public session of the coun- of \$119,000,000 or about \$690 a of welfare organizations and bus- cil of the league and announced inesses. Most of the messages new terms for a settlement with February 28 last. In the twelve were returned undelivered and Italy. The Greek proposals were in the few which were answered as follows: the lists of missing or "unaccounted for" were longest. Grave fears were expressed at

in reply to messages sent to the Janina murders; (b) assist units. Kobe, Osaka and China.

a host of messages to Japan to- the council of ambassadors for day, but received no responses. The Japanese consulate tonight Greece the circumstances which was without official word from preceded and accompanied the

CHANGES IN POWER LINES CONSIDERED

MONMOUTH .- (By The Associated Press.)-Transmission of effected soon if the transaction is completed transferring the property of the Monmouth Public service plant to the Illinois Power & Light company, of Chicago. An option has been obtained by the ing the council chamber wit- Tokio's dead at 100,000. Chicago company and if the deal goes trough the plant will change

hands by October 1. The Illinois Power & Light Company, a consolidation of the McKinley and Studebaker syndicates, plans transmission lines Cecil and witnessed also a profrom Keokuk, Iowa, to Galesburg ceeding which puts up to Italy WORLD WAR VETS via Fort Madison. The lines, it is for the second time the question contemplated, will be constructed as to whether she will accept in along the Santa Fe railroad right- any form whatsoever the assisof-way. Engineers estimated that tance of the league in regula-78 miles of railroad right-of-way ting her difference with Greece. will be used for the transmission lines.

Monmouth plant will be dis and good humor won his point in Versailles treaty. tributed thru Kirkwood, Biggs- insisting that in presenting his

PONY EXPRESS STARTS ON AGAIN

(By the Associated Press) VERNAL, Utah, Sept. 4 .- The Italy originally demanded. night, Ralph Salisbury having ar- nor Salandra announced that he They married in Minneapolis, rived at the Utah-Colorado line was awaiting instructions from April 28, 1920 and the complaint at 3:22 o'clock this afternoon far Premier Mussolini on Italy's final

> The 104 mile trip between Craig, Colo., and here was cov--6 hours and 34 minutes. The ment.

REPORTS ON DEATHS drastic form of punishment.

68'all to study the league of nations, of the United States Asiatic fleer.

LIBERAL RESPONSE Anderson Pleads For WILL ASK FUND OF Farmers at Chicago \$5,000,000 TO AID

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, Sept. 5. - Minim- States, he declared. izing the plight of the American farming is nearly one third more wheat farmer because other divis- than the total capital, surplus and

improvement of more than a third country.'

Greece Offers New

Terms of Settlement

to Italy

(By the Associated Press)

political drama was played at

in the work of the commission

investigating in Albania

the families of the victims.

demnity may be decided upon."

nessed a courteous but firm

wordy clash between Signor

Salandra and M. Politis, Italian

and Greek delegates, respectively.

an amiable tossing of oil on the

troubled waters by Lord Robert

M. Politis then proposed the

Wanted Prompt Settlement

Signor Salandra inter-

attitude.

rupted with:

GENEVA, Septl 4. - A high

ions of the farming industry are undivided profits of all the nain a mare prosperous condition tional banks in America," he was characterized as a "well-nigh said. "The wheat farmers are fatal mistake" by Congressman 341 per cent of all the farmers in Sydney C. Anderson of Minnesota the United States. Wheat farm president of the wheat counsel investment is nearly four times of the United States at a meeting as much as the total investment of the directors of the organiza- in all the coal mines of the Unit-

children in the United States to- provide relief for the hundreds tion of the wheat farmer are cap- products other than wheat are Efforts to belittle the condi- The fact that farmers raising

FORD EARNINGS IN FOUR MONTHS ARE \$54,000,000

Company Report Shows Satisfactory Profits

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. -The Ford Mctor company had earnings estimated at \$54,000,000 equal to about \$315 a share on its 172,465 shares of stock in the four months ended June 30 last, according to compilations made from the balance sheet as of that date, it was learned tonight.

The period's earnings were at the annual rate of more \$162,000,000 or about \$945 a share, compared with a net profit share earned in the year ended months ended February, 1922, the company earned approximate-"The Greek government sug- ly \$69,000,000 or about \$400 a

"Firstly, that the council The Ford company during headquarters of the International should appoint one or more neu- August produced 172,000 cars Y. W. C. A. for the staffs, Ameri- tral representatives (a) to su- and trucks, compared with 183,can, Canadian and natives of its perintend in Greece, the judicial 735 in July, the decline being atfive stations in the Kanda dis- inquiry which the Greek authori- tributed to changing over to new trict of Hondo Island and only ties have already begun and also models. September's output is

The Salvation Army also sent which Greece has proposed thru RADIO ESTIMATE OF TOKIO DEAD IS LOW

(By the Associated Press) "Secondly, that the council! SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4. -Greek, Italian and neutral-fer Japanese disaster, the smallest example, the president of the thus far received was received to-Swiss federal tribunal, or the night from Iwaki Radio Station America in the crisis was squarepresident of the permanent court by the Radio Corporation. This ly up to the Red Cross. of international justice—to meet estimate was ten thousand. It as soon as possible at Geneva to was attributed in the advices to tributing organization in Japan, settle the amount of indemnities a home office statement.

of several former estimates. The partment has allotted funds to cases of Yarbrough and Patrick. "Thirdly, that the council naval minister yesterday estimat- the department which will power from Keokuk, Iowa, plant should agree that the Greek gov- ed the dead in and around Tokio used by American diplomatic and ernment forthwith deposit in a at 150,000; a despatch to the consular officers in the stricken bank in Switzerland fifty million Eastern News Agency, forwarded area and in cases where immedlire as a guarantee for the im- to this country from Shanghai jate relief is necessary. mediate payment of whatever in- placed the dead in Tokio alone at 150,000. There have been sev-Those who succeeded in enter-eral unofficial estimates placing in the fact of communication

> ceased for a time after receipt of have been reported. the message mentioned and it was impossible to clarify what appeared might be an error in ISSUES PERMIT translation.

FAVOR ACTION IN RUHR

M. Politis, who was born and BRUSSELS, Sept. 4 .-- The reared in Corfu speaking in delegates of war veterans asso-Santa Fe to be served are Curray, accent played his second stroke countries at their fourth annual Bohn, Cameron, Nemo, Ormonde, today with a fine Grecian touch congress adopted a resolution to Ponemah, Smithshire, Strong- but Signor Salandra always jolly day endorsing the occupation of hurst, Decorra, Lomax, Dallas and smiling, in keeping with the Ruhr as the legal means to only eight floors will be erected of the tribesmen were killed. City, and Pontoosuc. Power from league atmosphere of conciliation obtain reparations under the

> The American, Czech, French, not indulge in the forensics of delegations approved the resolu-Demosthenes, but get down to tion unreservedly while the Brit- cently paid \$16,000 for a permit. FEAR SAFETY OF bald facts without attempting to ish after a short discussion introargue the justice of the Grecia: duced an amendment dealing with the effects of the occupation with unemployment in the new Greek suggestion adding that United Kingdom and it also was this indemnity was the amount approved.

WHOLESALE DRUGGIST IS GIVEN SENTENCE

JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 4 .- C. M. Spring, 72, wealthy wholesale When M. Politis arose he said druggist was sentenced to three ered by Salisbury in record time Greece wanted a prompt settle- years in the federal penitentiary After summarizing the and was fined \$3,000 by Judge GRADE CROSSING total mileage now covered, start- Greek and Italian official notes A. L. Reeves, in federal court Excelsior Springs, Mo., Sept. 4. ting at St. Joseph, Mo., is 1,060 and indicating the points Greece here late today for violation of His mother, Mrs. Henry Flachs, -Two children and one man miles and the riding time 84 was unable to see her way to ac- the Harrison anti-narcotic act. cept, he remarked that Italy demanded gapital punishment for pany was fined \$12,000 and the murderers and proceeded to Russell Douglas, a clerk employargue that no tribunal would ed by the company \$1,000. hesitate to mete out the most

MOTORIST RACES TRAIN: RUNS DOWN FLAGMAN

Chicago, Sept. 4 .- Racing a fast "That is an opinion. We are SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 .- here to listen to your offer not train of the Chicago & North-Lord Robert Cecil intervened, today disregarded all warning mander Bert struck and killed a flagman try- posts all over the country to be There was tragedy in the air ing to warn the driver of the turned over to the American Red (Continued on Page Four) man, decclared today.

of all the farmers in the United N JAPANESE RELIEF

Divisional Quotas Already Fixed by Officials

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept., 4 .- As ed its effort to provide prompt again the four points of a peace been devastated by the greatest to obtain information as to the whereabouts and conditions of Americans in the zone of disasdecided today to conduct an immediate campaign for a \$5,000,-000 relief fund. Contributions already are being received at headquarters here. Divisional quotas were fixed as

Washington Division -York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, West Virginia, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Chapters in insular possessions of the United States and in foreign countries \$2,900,000.

New England Divisions -All New England states except Connecticut, \$350,000. Southern Division-North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia, \$250.000. Central Division - Montana, Wyoming, North and South Da-

\$800.000. rado, New Mexico, Kansas, Okla- to the union be considered. homa, Texas, Missouri and Arkansas, \$550,000.

Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Alaska,

The divisinal quotas total \$5, 250,000 having been fixed to make an aggregate a little more a meager accounting was obtained the trial of those responsible for expected to be more than 185,000 above the \$5,000,000 goal it was explained to permit adjustments. Hope was expressed by Red Cross officials here that the total would be quickly subscribed. Quotas for the 3,600 Red Cross chapters located practically in every county in the country will Instructions sent to managers of the six divisions said it had arrested today charged with asbe fixed by divisional managers.

> sponsibility for representing

While it is presenting the Red Cross, acording to the which is just that we should pay The figure is less than a tenth announcement by the state de-

> The department announced it was making a determined effort handicaps to locate Amaricans in Communication with Iwaki the region where heavy casualties

FOR UNION STATION persons will be made.

(By the Associated Press)

building department, after many months of delay issued a permit today for construction of the new union station which will cost, ac-Among the towns along the Greek with a pronounced Corfu ciations representing seven allied cording to the application, \$16,-The petition calls for the erec-

tion of a 20 story building but at this time, the union station company said. The city's fees for the permit was \$10,237, the The Stevens Hotel company re-

QUINCY MAN DIES IN BUENOS AIRES (By the Associated Press

QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 4 .- Word has been received here by his wife of the death in Buenos Aires, South America, of Harry Flachs, aged 30, after a mastoid operation. Mr. Flachs was the American

representative of the United States Steel company, the International Harvester company and other large American industries. The C. M. Spring Drug Cam- of New York is on the way to Buenos Aires, and until her arrival it is not known whether the remains will be brought here for burial.

IOWA LEGION IS RAISING FUND

Davenport, Iowa., Sept. 4 The Iowa department of the Amwestern railroad, a motorist early erican Legion thru its state com-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown of terday.

NEGOTIATIONS TO BE RESUMED TODAY IN COAL TROUBLE

Another Effort to be Made to Settle Differ-

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 4. Governor Pinchot will renew tomorrow his effort to compromise the labor controversy in the anthracite region and get miners, who suspended work September 1, back at their tasks. Representatives of employers and officials of the miners' union will meet the federal gavernment continu- with him at 2 P. M., to go over vast

The governor has continued his fore the actual loss of life is study of the situation since the known. . The most reliable estinegotiations adjourned last week mates of the deaths up to the ter, American Red Cross officials but he has not indicated publicly present reach as high as 300,000 any change of plans.

His previous suggestion was that the workers be given a ten rounding towns, which per cent increase in present rates; that the union be allowed almost completely in ruins. to install an agent in mining company pay offices to collect dues: that eight hour day employment be made fully effective, and that the union be recognized and principles of collective bargaining be maintained.

Mine operators have accepted the proposals with some concessions, probably that the new contract run for a number of years been wrought there than in the with annual revision of the wage capital itself, for its great docks scales to be brought about by arbitration.

all forms of arbitration, asked advices received here indicate a that workers be paid by the day, succession of earth disturbances be given a greater percentage of in that area extending for many increase and that the checkoff miles inland and to the north and kota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, system of union dues collection everywhere the first destructive Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan, by which the employers hold the forces were augmented by exploamount involved from each min- sions, the bursting of water Southwestern Division- Colo- er's pay check and turn it over

Pacific Division — California PROMINENT MEN ARE ARRESTED IN

Dentist and Court Official Are Among Those Held

(By the Associated Press) MACON, Ga., Sept. 4 .- Dr. C sault and battery and rioting in activities in Macon. Dr. Yarbrooficial in the Ku Klux Klan.

charging riot and assault and bat- been received of their fate. tery. The charges are based on the same evidence as that in the estimates the earthquake dead at is known to have been associated hama and 60,000 in Yokosuka. with J. P. Durkee, said to be the Word is received that the fires in organizer of the klan in Macon. Tokio burned out Monday night

to become "naturalized." The three men refused to diswith friends. The police declared other arrests are expected momentarily and before the matter being directed, first to ascertainis closed they indicate that several other arrests of prominent

Dr. Yarbrough was released on \$5,000 bond shortly after his arrest but Patrick and DeLamar CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- The city early tonight had not been able to make bond.

ITALIANS WHIP

REBEL TRIBESMEN Tripoli, Sept. 4 .- A column of Italian troops commanded by Col-oned Marghinotti in a fight near Sliten with 200 rebel tribesmen completely defeated them. Fifty In another encounter in the

Kussabat region the tribesmen

Carbondale, Ill., Sept. 4 .- of Danville.

Friends and relatives here fear merly resided in Carbondale.

Disturbance Covered Wide Area of the Country

(By the Associated Press) OSAKA, Japan, Sept. 4. - So

an area in Japan has country that it will be long beto 500,000.

Tokio and Yokohoma, with surthe center of the disturbances are two days Tokio was swept by flames and apart from the loss of life caused directly thru the falling of the buildings, thousands must have perished in their attempts to make their way thru the zones and other thousands from exhaustion.

Yokehama, Tokio's busy port is a city destroyed. Probably more complete destruction has were torn asunder, its shipping wrecked, its public buildings and The union response, opposing homes leveled to the earth. All mains, the overflow of rivers and the terrible overpowering rush of tidal waves. Details of geographical changes

are lacking, but it is reported that new islands have been forced up from the bed of the ocean while whole sections have disap-MACON FLOGGINGS peared. Rivers are said to have changed their courses and volcanoes are erupting in various districts. The disaster none who stood in its path. Many members of noble families have perished, but thus far the only notable foreign resident in the list of killed is the American consul at Yokohama, Max Kirjashoff who with his wife is believed to Yarbrough, a dentist and J. E. have been killed in the ruins of

Members are Safe.

The American ambassador, connection with recent flogging Cyrus E. Woods, and all the memugh, the police said is a ranking known to be safe, but many of the diplomatic representatives of W. F DeLamar, a salesman, other nations have not been acwas arrested tonight on warrants counted for nor has any word

320,000 which included 150,000 Dr. Yarbrough the police said dead in Tokio, 100,000 in Yoko-Durkee used Dr. Yarbrough's of- but at the same time couriers fice to hold classes of instruction carry appeals for food supplies for klan candidates who wished and medical supplies and assistance for the hundreds of thousands of homeless refugees who cuss the case after a conference unless rescued speedily cannot

For the moment all efforts are ing the extent of Japan's vast losses both in citizens and foreign residents and material damage to its cities, and, secondly, to rushing all assistance in every form to the stricken district. There has been no time yet for a summing up of the terrible consequences of the quake, nor for the preparation of a list of the prominent dead, Japanese or for-

WOULD SEND GOLD STAR MOTHERS TO FRANCE

eign residents.

Danville .- A visit for every gold star mother to the grave of suffered a loss of 50 men killed her son in France at government expense will be advocated at the state convention of the American Legion here, September 17 CARBONDALE GIRL and 18, by Curtis G. Redden post

The delegates of the post to for the safety of Miss Elia the state convention were in-Bridges, school teacher at Tokio structed to submit a resolution and Leo D. Spurgeon, connected to that effect at the convention with the United States consular and to urge its adoption by the service at Yokohama. Both for- national body, thus bringing the project before Congress.

Energetic Statement Issued By Mussolini

(By the Associated Press) Mussolini further emphasized his conventional phrases. determination not to recede from Greece. He was firmly decided press public opinion," said the rather to withdraw from the premier. "Since neither Greece league of nations than to allow nor Jugo-Slavia can, and Italy what he considered illegal inter- does not intend to make war, the ference in Italy's right to pro- bogey vanished in thin air.

had been so terribly outraged. adversely criticized his stand in in that region."

ROME, Sept. 4.-In an ener- said he hoped the Italians thru getic statement before his coun- the utterances of these newspacil of ministers today. Premier pers would learn the value of "The threat of a fresh war is his stand in the conflict with merely a bogev intended to im-

the controversy.

tect her honor, dignity and the is true reports from Santi Quar-lives of her subjects and to claim anta say Albanian troops with adequate reparations when she cannon and machine guns are massed at the Greek frontier fear-The premier in equally strong ing complications, but such movewords stigmatized the attitude of ments more or less by regular British newspapers-which had troops, constantly are occurring

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It has been truly said that many a man doesn't see the light until overtaken by dark days. So the advice is worth while, "Don't whine but profit by adversity."

The financial fate of the Memphis man who tried to show Wall street "where to get off" carries its lesson. When men thru industry and some bit of wisdom or by chance acquire sudden wealth, there is a tendency to feel preparing for his own downfall.

presented his resignation as superintendent of the light and employe of the city. "Faithful" is a big word but it is used advisedly in connection with Mr. Stoldt, and the aldermen who this characteristic.

During his years of service Mr. Stoldt has devoted himself unremittingly to the difficult tasks which have been associated both with the operation of the old plant and the development of the his hours of service and the fact that he has worked so unceasingbreakdown which now makes a change of occupation advisable.

SOLAR ECLIPSE INSURANCE Science representing Swarth more college have made sure that they will get a clear view of the solar eclipse on Sept. 10, or be

If It's Here, It's the

Best Shown in the City

"The Bright

Who dares to throw a beau-

tiful woman's love aside-

The flaming fringe of the

Bright Shawl flung in mys-

tery about La Clavel, vivid

Andalusian dancer - Bind-

ing the heart of an Amer-

ican boy until he fought for

her, lost her when she

Added attraction, a good 2-

reel comedy

"FIRST VACATION"

25e and 10e-Tax included

Coming Thursday, Friday

Chentrell's ajestic Cheater

-TODAY-

Romance of the Big Top

GLADYS WALTON

"SAWDUST"

A true picture of the love,

laughter, tears and hopes

that throbbed within the

tinsled costume of a little

Admission 10c and 5c

TOMORROW

"The Best Fight I've Had

HARRY MOREY

-AND

MARY ASTOR

--IN--

"THE RAPIDS"

lone man's fight against

verwhelming odds result-

ing in one of the most sen-

sational strike riots ever

filmed. Thrills, romance,

Admission 15c plus tax Children 10c, no tax

ction, pathos.

Since I Left College"

circus charmer.

and Saturday, "Are You a

smiled in sacrifice.

Shawl"

recompensed in hard cash for the human nature as constituted a cost of their expedition to Duran- present. Surely society does not go, Mexico. If they are pre- owe a debt to any old person unvented by rain, clouds, wind or less that person has performed dust from seeing and photograph- useful service to society. Old. ing the eclipse during a specified age payments, to be just, must period of three minutes on the be discriminating. A starving crucial afternoon, they are to remain or woman must be fed, the ceive \$10,000. That is compen- naked must be clothed, the homesation at the rate of more than less sheltered. Our social stan-\$3,000 a minute. For this insur- dards demand that. But our

It is a gamble on both sides, whether they need the money or Daily, by mail, 1 year 6.00 ble, taking into consideration the or not. Entered at the postoffice in Jack- preparations on one side and the vidual striving. While it re-

of all news dispatches credited to it basis because chances, sufficient-thrifty support the thriftless. or not otherwise credited in this paper, ly multiplied and varied, may be and also the local news published reduced to mathematical certainties. When a company guesses often enough on the state of the weather for eclipses, presidential inaugurations, county fairs or lodge picnics, you can warrant that it will win by a margin in-

suring a living profit. The really new element is the invoking of this modern form of business in the cause of science. Scientists may make larger use of it hereafter.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

that they "know it all." But age pensions is made by the Ohio Reid's just as surely as pride goes be- State Grange, in connection with Angel. fore a fall, the man who thinks a proposal in that state to be 7 o'clock Tuesday evening by uses of the Fair Grounds. he is financially smarter than all voted on in the fall election. The the Reverend A. M. Wells of the So the writer will rever other business men is certainly measure provides for a state com- Grace Methodist church of Demission, with branches in every catur. county, to cost perhaps \$300,000 George F. Stoldt, who has a year for administration ex-known people of Jacksonville. power plant, has been a faithful The total amount payable is es- retary of Illinois college and tent, at the northwest corner of when thousands of people of Mor-

Says the grange: contend that when persons who petent young women on the colhave been in closest contact with have reached the age of 65 years lege faculty. Her many friends used a year or two. his work can bear testimony to and have given these years to know her as a woman of fine society, without having accumu- spirit and charming personality. lated a competence, then society

new. He has in no way limited for old age pensions, but human the county. beings have not reached that stage of perfection. Too many Reid will be at home at 1157 ly is responsible for the heaith are willing to evade their share West Lafayette avenue. of the world's labor. And yet those who toil and save are asked those who toil and save are asked to sanction a law that will give FAIR ASSOCIATION TO of their savings to those who have failed to save.

"To substitute 'state pensions for the urge to work and to save will remove incentives most needed.

"Once the incentives are re moved the clamor will begin for more pensions, for increased pensions, for new forms of pensions, for state insurance, for unemployment doles.

These conclusions are sup-Britain and by the very facts of

LAST TIME TODAY Richard Barthelmess Dorothy Gish Theatre

Matinee 2 P. M., Night, at 7

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COMING THURSDAY, FRI DAY, SATURDAY - Thomas Meighan "The Ne'er-Do-Well" by Rex Beach

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cost of the elaborate scientific Our society is based on indi-function. Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS. matter, is a chance. Insurance it will hardly do to take away contained in the following letter: The Associated Press is exclusively companies are able to operate on the incentive to strive while in Mr. Ensley Moore, entitled to the use for republication a thoroughly sound business the prime of life and make the

MISS MAUDE NESMITH BRIDE OF C. L. REID

Well Known Jacksonville Residents United in Marriage in Decatur Tuesday Evening

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Maude Nesmith and Charles L. Reid, both of this city. was received here Tuesday even-

The ceremony took place in A good argument against old Decatur, at the home of Mr. sister, Mrs. John W.

This marriage unites two well People over 65 years of Mrs. Reid has for several years

owes them a pension in old age. known Morgan county family. "If each man and each woman has been a resident of Jacksonfort to society during 65 years is known as one of the successthen there would be good reason ful farmers and husiness men of

After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs.

ERECT ART BUILDING

Directors Decide to Put up Large Permanent Hall With Material on Grounds Provided State Authorities Will Approve Plans.

An art building, in which to house exhibits of domestic and educational art is to be erected at the county fair graunds, if the plan is approved by officiais of ported by the experience of Great the School for the Deaf, according to a decision of the board of directors of the Fair Asociation made yesterday. The board held a meeting at the grounds yesterlarge quantity of lumber which disastrous fire Monday night was moval of the remains of the carhad been rented for use at the made last night by George Hale casses of the animals which perjust past. It has been thought advisable to use this material in the erection of a permenent art hall, instead of re- etc., the following losses were turning it to the yards.

The building as planned is to low: be 100 feet long by 36 feet wide, Ho with a front entrance vestibule extending twenty feet to the mid- Company, 5. way. Erection of the building will be started as soon as the permission of state authorities is secured. The rental of the lumber on the ground would amount to \$15 a thousand feet. It has been y considered more economical to purchase the material outright and use it in the new art hall.

Deaths at the I. S. & S. Home stock were lost but on a recheck to Quincy, Ill., for the month of it was found that only twenty head were destroyed. The follows

Frank E. Watson, Co. F. 3rd ing vehicles were destroyed: S. Eng., age 51. Henry Frank Adams, Co. 48th N. Y. Inf., age 77. Henry Kuenefner, Co. H., 41st Mo. Inf., age 78.

John W. Witchert, Co. G., 7tl III. Inf., age 78. Charles H. Petterson, Co. I.

th Ill., age 50. Women Adaline Clark, age 83. Catherine Boucher, age 70

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our thank our neighbors who so kindly hared our sorrow and also for he many beautiful flowers sent during the sickness and death our little son and brother Har-Deane Winner-Mr. and Mrs.

CARD OF THANKS

E. Winner and family.

Relatives of the late Jesse Lan sh to extend their sincere anks to many friends for the autiful expressions of sympay during his illness and after s death .- The Family.

Earl Blue, a world war veteran has returned to Jacksonville after spending a number of weeks in a government hospital in Chicago, and is again in good health He is a resident at 501 West Edgmon street and is now seeking a position as house man or other ork of that class.

> FORMAL OPENING YOU ARE INVITED

The formal opening of our in the meantime the express comnew and greatly enlarged pany have engaged trucks from store occcurs today and tomorrow—the latest styles in business Dresses, Suits, Wraps, Furs, Millinery. Special attention to our new Infants' outfits within a day or two to Wear department, and to not motorize at present. our many other lines. You

Old Jacksonville

MORGAN CO. FAIRS (BY ENSLE Y MOORE) Member Illinoi s Historical Society

An acquaintance asked the O. the Hardin-Morton setting to that grade when they open next Mon-Daily, by mail, 3 months....... 1.50 And presumably it is a fair gam- not, or whether they deserve it J. man last week when our Mor- so long occupied west of town on day morning must be six years gan County Fair had ceased to the Meredosia road, in 1858.

Jacksonville, Illinois.

Dear Sir: Replying to yours of August

sonville. Jacksonville.

Very truly yours, B. M. Davison,

the O. J. man's mind, i. e., talk your head off. So the writer will revert to Mine to Jacksonville, and the some things previously said on whole surrounding region. the subject in these papers.

Morgan Fairs Agitation for a fair began out there since the war. timated at many millions a year, secretary to the president. Her Hardin and Morton avenues, right gan, Cass and Scott gathered for resignation means the loss of the north of the present Morton good times. "Those who favor this law services of one of the most com- school. These were enclosed in Then there were Camp Meetthe usual high board fence, and ings there, more comfortably

> Incidentally, it may be re- erings were. en all around over the State. so to speak.

"Camp Douglas," in Chicago, People from town often had on Cottage Grove avenue, about pienics in the beautiful grounds. became "Camp Duncan" during suitable gatherings. the war, sheltering the 14th, and But the biggest things were

ciation had moved its site from times, made by grand people,

TWENTY HORSES

ber of Animals Lost.

Horses:-

hay, harness, barn equipment,

sutained by the persons listed be-

American Railway Express

Swift & Company, 2.
Young & Hale, 7.
Mr. Wade, near Winchester, 2.
Mr. Fritch of Arenzville, 1.
George Schmalz of Jackson-

Abe Partelow, Jacksonville,

It was reported in Tuesday's

Swift & Company, 2 wagons.

W. F. Cook, 1 wagon. Young & Hale, 10 buggies; 1

One livery horse was in use at

he time of the fire and a horse belonging to Dr. David Strawn

vas being driven by Mr. Hale at

ne time and these were not lost

n that account. The express

mpany had two horses and one

agon in use at the time and one

rse was saved from the fire

oth of the horses belonging to

meat department of Swift &

mpany were lost along with

e wagons and harness. The

roduce department horses

To Open New Stable.

immediately open up

The Wadsworth warehouse in

rear of the Hopper Shoe store

been secured and Mr. Hale

ce and will care for a number

boarder horses, and will also

lave a few livery horses and some

com for feeding. The express

empany will immediately receive

pringfield and these will be used

until about the first of the new

year by which time they hope to

Jacksonville as the trucks have

already been ordered. The horse

quipment will be kept at the

new Hale barn after arrival, but

the Jacksonville Transfer & Stor

age company to take care of their

they will receive two complete

Swift & Company anounce that

The F. J. Andrews Lumber Co

stated yesterday that their loss

would probably not run over

\$1,000, this amount covering the

partly burned side of their lum-

able to motorize the service in

horses from the Chicago of-

and three wagons from

ear the plant.

Unknown Transient, 1.

American Railway

Morgan Dairy, 3 wagons.

ompany, 2 wagons.

utomobile.

SCHOOL PUPILS MUST BE SIX YEARS OF AGE Shafer Makes Public Regulations

Concerning Age of Children Entering First Grade in Public Schools—Hope to Secure Mid-Year Class.

All children who enter the local public schools in the first of age in September, according The first fair held there, in to announcement made recently The writer was not sure as to 1858, and the next in 1859, were by Supt. B. F. Shafer. All who weather possibilities on the other, mains so, as it seems destined to the answer, but promised to find pretty crude affairs. But the enter school in the primary grade Every insurance policy, for that do at least for ome generations, out and report. The answer is place was finely arranged and at the beginning of the second built upon for the great State semester must have reached six Fair held here in 1860—"the years of age by March first.

These regulations will strictly enforced and no child The buildings were just the will be admitted who is not the 30, beg to advise that the Morgan things the soldiers needed, and required age at the time stated. County Agricultural Society held the good wells added to their its last fair in 1896. At that health an comfort and the lawer cure both A and B. classes in its last fair in 1896. At that health an comfort, and the layout both the first and second semestime the officers were as follows:

President, C. S. Rannels, Pisgah.

There were stalls for the officers' war-horses,

will enable students who fail in the lirst and second semiclary to the stalls for the officers' war-horses,

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The plan is followed successfully in other cities and its adoption male or female—that you meet marks a step forward in the lo-Director, if they remember when the sol- cal educational system. For a ing force will be necesary in the

> Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Patterson attended the Gibbs funeral at Winchester Sunday and spent Labor Day at the home of R. Y. Gibson north of Franklin, Illi-



Special meeting Harmony Lodge No. 3 A. F. & A. M. this evening at seven o'clock. Visiting Brethren

J. P. Curtis, W. M. John R. Phillips, Secy.

Jacksonville Monday, Sept.



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are cordially invited. H. J. SMITH 29 South Side Square Treasurer, Elmer Fitzsimmons, scarcely have been improved uping an entire year's work. Just ask the first old settlers-

A Camp

year before the war."

The question raised another in diers were here, and they will time some additions to the teachwhether our people generally might not be interested in some Fairs were held up there dur-The service was said at references to former fairs, and bug and after the war, and the ruling has passed. matter was something worth

Days Since All kinds of events were staged about 1855, and grounds were One of the greatest attrictions nois. age would be eligible to pensions. held the position of financial sec- secured about twenty acres in ex- was the Old Settlers' meetings

equipped than the primitive gath-

marked that the Fair Grounds of E. M. Kimman got up a fine Mr. Reid, a member of a well various counties, and those of the meetings of Sons of Veterans, State became very useful, at the and had a fine Zouave company outbreak of the Civil War as from St. Louis here as an addihad actually given their best ef- ville for the past few years and places for the soldiers to make tional attraction. Of course their first rendezvous. The there was always plenty of mu-State Fair in those days was tak- sic and orators without number,

> list street, was used before as a and our colored citizens showed Fair Ground. Our own grounds their true American spirit in

> 101st regiments of Illinois Volun- the Old Settlers days when thouteers during their breaking in as sands and thousands of old and young met in delightful enjoy-

The Morgan County Fair asso- ment. Those were surely grand ed lumber inside of the shed.

ber shed and scorched and warp-Mr. Hale stated last night that LOST IN FIRE there was still no clue as to the origin of the fire, as all of the hay in the loft where the fire ap-Revise by George Hale Manager parently started, was old hay and of the Livery Barn Destroyed should not have caused spontan-

by Fire Shows Only That Num- leous heat. Both the building and the stock were fairly covered by insurance. The work of clearing A detailed list of horses and up the debris was begun yestermanager of the barn destroyed ished in the flames. In addition to the loss of feed,

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Frank Short of southeast of Murrayville was brought to Our Saviour's hospital Tuesday morning for treatment. Edward Dobson, who resides

northwest of Murrayville, is a patient at Our Saviour's hospital having been brought to the city Tuesday evening. Mrs. Edward Haley was remov-

ed from her home on East Morton DEATHS AT SOLDIERS HOME Journal that twenty-nine head of avenue to Our Saviour's hospital stock were lost but on a recheck Monday afternoon for treatment. Miss Beatrice Irene Nunes who was injured in an auto accident on the Ashland road Monday eve ning is now resting very comfortably at Our Saviour's hospital, under the care of Dr. Canatsey.

LEAVE FOR EAST

Mrs. C. A. Barnes, accompanarrey, 2 or 3 wagons and 1 Stutz ied by Miss Dorothy Farrell, left last night for Cambridge, Mass Mrs. Barnes has taken an apart ment there and her son, Jame Barnes, Miss Farrell and Felix Farrell, Jr., will be members of her household during the year. The young men will be in Har vard again and Miss Farrell is to enter a college associated with he university.

C. J. Myers and son Curry came from Mt. Sterling to accompany home Mrs. Myers and daughter hat company are kept at a barn Priscilla and C. J. Myers, Jr. They have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cokely.



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What Happens If You Die Leaving No Will

If you die intestate, your property will be divided according to the laws of this State and an administrator will be appointed to handle its affairs.

There are many disadvantages to this course, for example: The laws of the State are made to apply generally to all cases-not to any one in particular. They may distribute your property to parties you would not care to reward and may impose hardships on those you cherish most.

The safe course is to make a will under the guidance of a competent attorney, naming this trust company as executor and trustee.

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Yau Can Trust This Trust Company

PREPARE FOR 600 AT SALEM CHICKEN FRY

Methodist Church East of City Will Feed Large Crowd This Evening at Annual Supper-Many Committees Keiser is enrolled at St. Francis Col-Have Charge of Preparations and lege in Quincy; Miss Louise Berg-

The annual chicken fry at Salem er has gone to attend the Ursuline d. E. church east of the city will be held this evening on the church lawn. Preparations are being made to feed six hundred persons, and an abundance of food will be served to all. The ladies will begin serving the sup- Armstrong of Franklin teaches the per at 4:30 o'clock, and those who want first choice should be there

The committee in charge of the ar-Burmeister Mrs. R. W. Robinson, Mrs. improved. R. E. Phillips, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Harvey Davies and Mrs. J. W. Jedferd. The main part of the ARENZVILLE SCHOOL supper will be served cafeteria style in charge of the following commit-

Chicken-Mrs. Harry Thompson. Corn-Mrs. Lloyd Cromwell. Potatoes and Gravy-Mrs. Robert

Salad-Miss Olivia Dunlap. The remaining part of the supper apple sauce and bread and butter will Moy, Mrs. Merle Ator, Donald Cowgur and Howard Browning.

Mrs. L. P. Browning Mrs. Wesley Fox and Mrsfl Amos Coker will refill the dishes. Mrs. Edward Armstrong and Mrs. Frank Hunter will ent the cake. Harvey Davies and Amos Coker will dish the cream. Preparations for the supper will be

charge of the following: Frying Chickens - Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Edward Phillips Mrs. Henry Marthole and Mrs. Har-

Gravy Making-Mrs. William Bur meister and Mrs. Etta Mathews. Slicing Tomators -- Mrs. Oliver

Cutting Bread-Mrs. Edward Stur Mashing Potatoes-Mrs. R. W.

obinson and Helpers. Making Slaw-Mrs. Wesley Fox

There wil also be a stand, at which nes, soda pop, chewing gum and peanuts will be sold, and which will late Jesse Lane, returned to

NO OBJECTIONS FILED

Thompson and Ernest Hoagland.

TO PAVING PROJECT A meeting of the board of loca! mprovements was held Tuesday morning for a hearing on the proposed East State street pavement from Johnson street east to the city limits. No property owners filed objections and the board ordered that the paving work proceed and the

Harry Northup was a loca business caller from Alsey Tues-

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ALEXANDER YOUNG KINDERGARTEN TO PEOPLE TO SCHOOL

A number of young people of the Alexander community have left their homes to spend the coming term at schools in various places. Francis told will attend Routt college in Jacksonville; and Miss Myrtle Bend-

Academy at Springfield. The Alexander public schools opened yesterday and with a heavy enrollment, Miss Margaret Duffner of Jacksonville is principal. Miss Grace intermediate grades and Miss Catharine Turner of Waverly the primary The school was originally organiz-

William Colwell of Alexander who rangements consists of: Mrs. William has been ill for sometime is much

BEGAN TERM MONDAY

High and Grade Schools Take Up Work of Year With Large Enrollment of Students.

The Arenzville public schools have begun their work for the school year onsisting of slaw, tomatoes, jelly, 1923-24. The enrollment of classes took place Monday morning and the be placed on the tables where the regular daily routine was begun people will eat. These tables will be Tuesday. The high school has enin charge of Mrs. Walter Bozarth, rolled 42 students and several more Mrs. Sallie Hoagland, Miss Frances are expected in the near future. Prof. Frank B. Craven was the selected superintendent. Mr. Craven is well and favorably known in the Arenzville community having taught in this school several years ago. He is assisted by Miss Dorothy Oehler of Winchester, Ill., as principal. Miss Ochler has been a member of the high school faculty in the Arenzville school or the past three years and has proven herself a very capable teacher. She has also served on various committees in arranging for social funcions during the school year.

Miss Josephine Beeley has charge of the English and Physiology classes coming to the Arenzville school from Oklahoma.

The grade teachers are Myron Armstrong of Chanderville, Miss Louisa Herbert of Arenzville and Miss Treadway of Beardstown.

LEAVE FOR GALESBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crawford and Eruest Lane, relatives of the be in charge of Edward Moy, Russel Galesburg yesterday to attend the funeral there of another relative. Miss Eloise Hurley of Chicago, formerly of Pittsfield, a niece of Mr. Lane who came for the funeral will remain with friends for several days.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Bids will be received until 12 clock noon, Monday, Sept. 17, 1923, for the construction of certain sidewalks on West College avenue, South Prairie street, Anna street, South Kosciusko street, necessary steps will be taken at North Diamond street, North Prairie street.

The council reserves the right By Order of City Council. Jacksonville, Ill.

FORMAL OPENING YOU ARE INVITED

The formal opening of our new and greatly enlarged store occcurs today and tomorrow—the latest styles in Dresses, Suits, Wraps, Furs, Millinery. Special attention to our new Infants' Wear department, and to our many other lines. You are cordially invited. H. J. SMITH

29 South Side Square

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids will be received for the improvement of East State street by the Board of Local Improvement of the City of Jacksonville, Ill., until the 10th day of September A. D. 1923, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. at its office in the City Hall in said city, at which time and place said bids will be pulicly opened.

It is estimated that there will be 4054 sq. yds. of con-crete paving, 7 inches in thickness, composed of 1-2-32. 2942 lin. ft concrete curbing

inches in thickness, 12 inches in depth, composed of 1-2-31. 812 cu. yds. of excavating, grading and rolling sub base.
5600 lbs. of 2" round iron

1200 lbs. of 20 gauge corrugat-

ed metal. Said improvement will be constructed and laid in accordance with ordinance providing for the same on file in the office of the city clerk.

Proposals must be made on blanks furnished by the Board of Local Improvement, and in compliance with instructions thereto attached which can be had on application to the city engineer of said city and must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the order of the President of the Board of Local Improvement in his official capacity, certified by some responsible bank to an amount not less than 10 per cent of the aggregate of his proposal. Contractor will be paid in vouchers and bonds. Bonds bearing interest at the rate of six (6) per

cent per annum. The Board of Local Improvement reserves the right to reject any and all bids, as authorized by

E. CRABTREE, P. J. WHITE.
E. M. HENDERSON.
Board of Local Improvement,
City of Jacksonville, Ill. Dated this 4th day of Septem-

Miss Olive Smith of Winnipeg, Canada Will be in Charge-Personnel of Board.

Monday in the Jefferson school W. E. Winner of Ashland, The serouilding on East North street in of the week to take up the work as Betcher. principal of the school. She will be assisted at present by Miss Dorothy Cannon and it is possible that other teachers will be added later.

ed by the Reverend J. F. Langton who is the president of the present executive board. The move was first sponsored by the Reverend R. O. Post but on account of losing several of thought for a time that the project at 11:15 A. M., Friday August 31, would have to be abandoned, but a at the family home in Ashland. made possible the reopening of the school in a room in the First Ward school building which has been fitted up very nicely for the work which should now proceed without further handicap.

Besides Reverend Langton as president, the other members of the Executive Board are:

Secretary-Miss Catherine Barr.

Treasurer-Mrs. L. S. Doane. Board Members - Miss Eleanor Moore, 829 West State street; Mrs. William Floreth, 523 West College avenue; Mrs. Louise King, 812 West State street; Mrs. G. R. Bradley, 1429 Mound avenue; Mrs. Elizabeth Stebbins, 344 West College avenue.

DR. BROKAW RETURNS Dr. R. V. Brokaw, county health

officer, has returned from a vacation visit in the east. He spent part of the time with relatives in New York City and with friends in Pennsylvania and New Jersev and at the sea shore. While away Dr. Brokaw came in contact with the health departments of various cities in the east and also visited the state laboratories in Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. Brokaw will spend another nonth at the home of her mother in Plainfield, N. J., before returning o the city.

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Blimling and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cowdin attended the funeral of Robert Gibbs in Winchester Sunday.

ORLEANS CLUB The Orleans Country Club will meet Tuesday evening, September 11th, with Mrs. Robert Hamilton.

Mrs. Charles Baker was a Tuesday shopped in Jacksonville from

HELD AT ASHLAND

OPEN NEXT WEEK Remains of Harold D. Winner Laid to Rest Sunday Afternoon in Ash land Cemetery.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon for Harold The Free Kindergarten will open Deane Winner, son of Mr. and Mrs. vices were held at the Ashland M. charge of Miss Olive Smith of Win- R. church in charge of Rev. J. A. nipeg Canada who is expected to ar- Betcher, pastor of the church. Music rive in Jacksonville the latter part was furnished by Rev. and Mrs.

Tit many beautiful flowers were ared for by Misses Clara Cashin, Marie Parlier and Evelyn Mathews. Burial was made in the Ashland Byron Winner, Louis Morrow, George Jones and Carl Boatman.

Harold Deane Winner was the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. W. the executive board and further on Winner and was born near Trivoli account of the lack of funds it was Winner and was born near Trivoli legacy from the Wood estate has sisters and one brother, Louise, Edna, Lorena and Georgia and James Winner, all residing at home. His mother preceded him in death Feb. 22, 1922.

> Every memory brings a tear. Deep Within Our Heart's we Cherish

Every day brings back sweet

Thoughts of baby we loved so

Lonely are our hearts today for the one we loved so dearly has forever passed away.

Our loss is great, we'll not complain. But trust in God to meet again. We miss him as others do

sunshine and flowers. Daytime or nighttime, where ever we go. Dear little Harold we miss thee so.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Beaver Exeter reperesentatives in the city yesterday.

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FORMER RESIDENT OF LITERBERRY IS DEAD

South Main street Tuesday After- ward Young of this city. noon-Was Lifelong Citizen of Morgan County.

Willard M. Young a lifelong resiat 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon announced later. at his residence 519 South Main street. Deceased was born in Morgan county on January 19 1846. He was married to Miss Mary A. Diver of Arcadia who survives him together with the following children: Mrs.

Young of Literberry; Willard Young of Literberry; Albert Young of Casper Wyo., Oscar Young of Tracy, Cal., and John Young of this city. He is also survived by two brothers, Willard M. Young Dies at Home on Charles Young of Literberry and Ed-

The deceased was the son of the late Jackson and Susan Green Young. He followed the occupation of farming in the Literberry community dent of Morgan county and for many until a few years ago, when he reyears a well known farmer of the tired and moved to this city. Ar-Literberry neighborhood passed away rangements for the funeral will be

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cemetery, the pailbearers being J. F. Liter of this city, William transacted business in Jackson-Young of Colorado Springs, Ernest ville Tuesday.

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Suggests How Parents Should Select a Piano Teacher for Their Children

This Fall it's going to be just as it is every Fall. In thousands of families, mothers and fathers will sit down together after the children have been tucked to bed, and say, "it's about time the youngsters started having some Piano instruction. Whom shall we select for their teacher?"

The College of Music, Illinois Woman's College, in its work of raising the standard of musical education has made a most careful study of just how parents should make their choice of piano teachers for their children. We think the results of our investigation will interest you.

The Kind of a Teacher Parents Should Look For

- 1. First of all, parents want the reliable teacher, who teaches according to principles approved by the greatest instructors and musicians. They do not want a crank or quack with some "cure-all" method of her own.
- 2. They want the teacher whose pupils progress rapidly.
- 3. They want the teacher who interests her pupils, so that they put forth their very best efforts without having to be nagged by their parents.
- 4. They want the teacher whose pupils learn to play intelligently, artistically, musically. They do not want their children to play like the children next door; they want their children to play better than their neighbor's children.

Registration Days, September 17th and 18th Engage Time Early. Call the Main College Office or Director Pearson MAYOR OF YOKOHAMA REPORTED DEAD

cociated Press)-Mayor Watanabe of capital extends three miles north Yokohama a man and his wife of the and south and seven miles east and name of Shriff believed to have been west. It is declared 350,000 houses attached to the American consulate, were destroyed by the fire which folare reported to have lost their lives under control.

Latest reports from Tokio report Shanghai, Sept. .- (By The As-that the devastated district of the

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CONDITIONS IN TOKIO IMPROVED

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 4. and H. Horne, commercial secretary lowed the temblors. The fire raged Improvement in conditions in Tokic of the Yokobama British consulate fifty hours before it was brought is reported in wireless advices re ceived tonight from Iawaki radio station 155 miles north of Tokio, by he radio corporation.

The water supply system has been epaired and is furnishing water in sections of the capital. Street lighting has been restored in four wards and food supplies have begun to arrive at nearby points.

Six naval vessels arived at Yoko hama and Shinagawa (a point on the Bay of Tokio, one of the scenes of greatest devastation) with cargoes of

Viscount Takahishi, head of tha Seiyukai party who yesterday was reported to have been killed with 20 f his party followers by collapse of building where they were holding meeting, is safe, the advices said, s is also his residence.

A home office estimate places the ead in Tokio at 10,000 and those in okoharia at 100,000 with many inured in both cities.

ADVANCE CHRISTMAS

CARBONDALE,-(By The Asociated Press.) - A Christmas rols in August was the unique entertainment given here by the Missionary Baptist church. was held to collect Christmas

in the land of "No Christmas." by Miss Mary Phillips, who sails

The gifts will be shipped from here to Miss Phillips in time for presents will go a message of ood will and cheer from Ameri- 1922. boys and girls to their brothers and sisters in far away

LEONARD-DUNDEE

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- The fight cheduled for tomorrow night at the Yankee Stadium between Benny more Leonard and Johnny Dundee was times the cost of the waterway, dues?

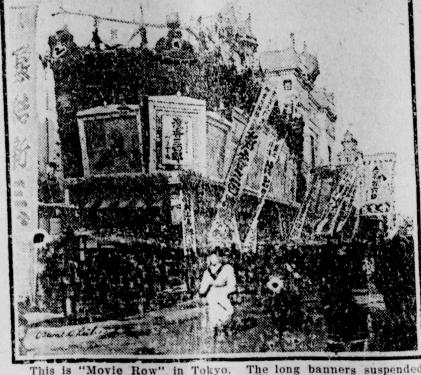
injured his arm but this was vigor- country elevators. The latter among sporting circles the reason kind expect as cars were provided. for two unfurnished rooms? current for the cancellation of the fight was that Dundee failed to get into condition since his disastrous ment absorbed by Johnny in that | Most of it ultimately was taken fight had greatly affected the box

DOUBLE KNOCKOUT

Gene LaRue, Canadian flyweight coal fields and which can be champion and Kid Pancho, claimant "consported by the waterway of the Southern flyweight title in and a short rail haul at a freight the fourth round of a scheduled 12 saving of about a dollar a tonround bout. Both came from their the total cost of the waterway, respective corners and simultaneoushit each other with terrific punches. LaRue landing a left to the jaw, while Pancho landed a right to the chin. The compact of the blows. caused each man to fall face down it costs much less to send a car and both were counted out.

Ream, 80 years old of Holton, Kan- greater. On this point he said: sas one of the G. A. R. veterans athere died late today aboard the Excursion Steamer Christopher

Street Scene in Tokyo



rom the bamboo poles are advertisements for the various shows. The flimsy construction of many of these native buildings makes them highly inflammable.

PROGRAM PRESENTED LACK OF ADEQUATE

presents and This Lack Alleged to Be Costing car first class freight requires a

SER NGFIELD. - II - (By The Associa ed Press.) - Lack of adeand all kinds of goodies common- necting Chicago with the Mississeen in these parts only at Yula sippi river, is costing the farmers posed Ili nois waterway many and water the longest way round rom Seattle today as the first times each year, according to disisonary to the Far East to be figures gothered by William L. sent from the Illinois Baptist Sackett, superincendent of water- FOOLISH QUESTIONS ways.

Christmas in China. With the on the Illinois Wallrway referred o the situ tion in 1020, 1921 and

bushed on this grain means an inof over \$9,000,000. In the fall of 1990 and spring of 1991 fold grounds? lowing the war when corn was relling at \$1 75 per bushel, the liable junk dealers in Chicago, loss to Ill'no's farmers afore was Peoria and Decatur? than \$100.000,000 five because of the refusal or inability It was rumored that Dundee had of railroads to furnish cars to usly denied by the challenger. Fould not purchase grain of any

Aid Grain Shipments have been sold and disposed of. 85 cents a bushel below the price IN TEXAS FIGHT uses more than 36,000,000 tons San Antonio, Texas. Sept 4 .- A of coal a year, one half of which louble knockout was registered by is shinned from southern Illinois termediate points of the state out side of Chicago that would receive a rate reduction on coal."

Mr. Sackett's figures show that of freight east by rail and then thru the Panama canal to San Francisco than directly by rail DIES ON STEAMER from Illinois to San Francisco. Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 4 .- Sam tho the former distance is much

Panama Handicap "The operation of the Panama canal proves a serious handican to the entire middle west as I has largely eliminated our Pacific olumbus, as the boat was making Coast and Oriental market. Takbasis for the computation, a manufacturer can ship his product The female Psyche moth of Argen- from Illinois points to Baltimore. na never leaves her home of twigs have it transferred to ship at

Francisco or other Pacific coast WATERWAYS AN EVIL points for less money than he can ship directly by rail from Chicago points for less money than he can o San Francisco or other points on the Pacific Coast. On such a Farmers the Price of Construc- payment of \$3,060 for direct rail shipment from Chicago to San Francisco, while the same car can be shipped from Chicago to Baltimore, 800 miles by rail, for \$834 and from Baltimore to San Francisco by water via the Panama canal, 6,040 miles for \$1,200 or a net saving by rail

ASKED AT C. OF C.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. -Foolish questions are often asked, but the "In 1920" he said, "there was Chamber of Commerce here rainer 1 approximate'y 214.000,- claims a distinction regarding the 000 buthels of corn, oats, wheat, volume of such questions. The rve and barley within 40 miles of inio mation bureau of the chamthe water and the Illinois ber has on file many which must river. A saving of five cents A pe answered. Some of them are: Wrere can be buy real sweet to Illinois farmers cider that is of good quality? Where is the closest dumping

What are the names of some re-

What time is it?

What is a fair price to charge One woman who had mistreat-Had the waterway been usable ed her husband, asked the bureau at this time a large part of this "to get him back." She was sorry 19sh with Kid Wagner about a week grain could have been shipped in she had mistreated him and he might be working for some hard and sold at a loss of 75 cents to other wanted the address of that could have been had by prominent clothing firms in Chiearlier delivery. Chicago alone cago. A man asked for a nurse to attend him.

BENTON FARMER IS

SHOT BY DAUGHTER Benton, Ill., Sept. 4.—Tilman Kendall, a farmer residing near here, was shot thru the chin by his 15 year old daughter late yesterday. The girl asserted her father had been guilty of improper conduct and had threatened her life, but Kendall vehemently denied these charges. Physicians said he would recover.

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HIGH POLITICAL DRAMA PLAYED AT **GENEVA YESTERDAY**

(Continued from Page One)

provided in the covenant, but if Verne Vaniter of Springfield. accepted by Italy would probably satisfy the league leaders whose goal is a peaceful settlement, however, that may be attained. As the proposition involves the council of ambassadors its text was telegraphed to Paris to get the ambassadorial bodies' views.

Italian; did not disclose their view on the Greek proposals. The council then decided that as there was a considerable vergence on views on Canada's prosed amendment to the article X of the covenant, relating to the preservation of the territorial inegrity of members, it was now a position to make a recom

mendation to the assembly. This may mean the temporary shelving of the Canadian sugges-

tion which is of interest to the HUNDREDS ATTEND United States because of the senate's discussion of Article X.

Sunday the relatives and friends numbering 70 gathered at the home of William Mallicote east of Arenz-church in Woodson yesterds delegate put his plan in writing of Wilham Mallicote east of Arenz-ville to spend the day. Everyone evening. Numbers of people from immediately. M. Politis and his brought well filled baskets and at Jacksonville and vicinity w colleagues retired and returned woon an elegant dinner was served present. shortly with Greece's new solu- cafeteria style in the grove in front of the house. The afternoon was This latest project which would spent in a social wav and kodak mean direct negotiation with pictures taken of the group. Guests large quantities, and the c Italy thru the medium of the from a distance included: Earl Long mittees and helpers worked council does not involve bringing of Macomb Ill., Frank Smith of til a late hour last night. into play the league ministry as Granite City and Clara Hudson and considerable sum was reali

WOODSON BURG

Hundreds of people from WILLIAM MALLICOTES parts of the county attended annual burgoo at the Christi

The burgoo of the Christi church is an annual event and always well attended. Soup other eatables were served for the church from the affair.

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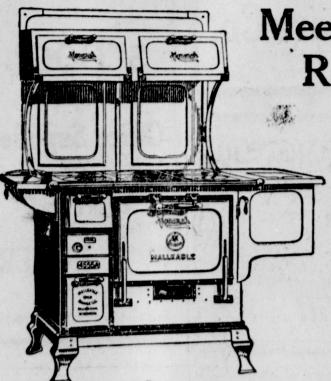
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Where Tokyo Fire Started



Social Events

ntertained for Miss

Miss Mignon Hirsch of Chicago Gave Picnic For Guest. as the guest of honor at a picr, Virginia Gaskins, LaFern of Jacksonville. s and Grace Fitch

benezer Gleaners Meeting Tuesday

The Gleaner Circle of Ezenezer urch met Tuesday afternoon at e home of Miss Pearl Bridgean on West Lafayette avenue,

THE OLD ADAGE "A Stitch in Time Saves Nine"

is true; and so, too, a peg in time may save a shoe. Bring the shoes to us for repairs that wear and look

L. L. BURTON

given, and followed by a social it served as a recognition hour and light refreshments. Mrs. Brown's birthday, 9bout fifteen members of the circle were present.

Mis kuth Smith and daughter scheduled to be held at the home c given here Monday. Those en- Ethel of Sheldon, Ill., were the of Mrs. E. A. Deaton, near Sinrtaining Miss Hirsch included guests of honor at a picnic given clair, was not held yesterday on lorence Cranwill, Eudora Mil- recently at the residence of Mr. account of rain. | The showers arn, Inez Winters, Mildred Mil- and Mrs. Clinton Loyd, southwest made it impossible for the mem-

ncon was the main event of the will be held at the home of Mrs. day spent with music, baseball John Bozart, in the same neighand other sports.

Gave Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sheppard at Nichols Park entertained their children at din-Miss Ella Blackburn and ner Monday at their home on joyed a picnic at Nichols park Pearl Dewees presided at the sumptuous dinner was served per was enjoyed in the pearl Dewees presided at the and the remainder of the day was and in every way the occasion spent socially. Those present was a pleasant one. The picnic present was a pleasant one of George Virgie Middleton as hostess. Hackett avenue. At noon a recently. A bountiful picnic supsiness session. A program of were Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shep-was given in honor of George pard, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shep-Peterson of Toledo, Ohio, who is pard and Mr and Mrs. R F Shep- here for a visit. pard of Ayers, Ill, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dickinson of St. Louis, Mo., Misses Elizabeth Spradlin, Beulah Mr. and Mrs. W. A Dickinson and Ryman, Jacksonville; Rena Ater, Kenneth Hicks of Jacksonville, Lola Ryman, Mary Whelan, Eva

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Mrs. Frances Brown entertained a few guests at her home and George Peterson, Toledo, O. on West State street last night in honor of Miss Ruth Mathews, of Kansas City, Mo., who is visiting here. Bridge was played during the evening. The occasion

readings and piano numbers was had a double significance in that

Strawn's Crossing Club The regular meeting of the Strawn's Crossing Woman's club, bers to attend. The next meet-A big country picnic dinner at ing of this women's organization

Enjoyed Picnic

A company of young people en

Those in the company were Lee Hull, Literberry; Messrs. Henry Farmer, Roy Stewart and Grover Lewis, Sinclair; Arthur and Samuel Johnson, Literberry,

Halligan Family Held

Reunion at Park. About fifty relatives and friends were present at the fourth annual reunion of the Halligan amily which was held at Nichols Park Sunday. At the noon hour lowa. bountiful dinner was served. The afternoon was pleasantly

pent in a social way. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh and daugh-Lynnville, Mr. and Mrs. John Halligan and family of Strawn's Crossing, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and family of Literberry, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanning and sons, Mrs. Catherine McCarty and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dahman, Mrs. Leslie Wankel and son Raymond all of Ashland vicinity, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarty and son Howard, Miss Gladys Lindsay of Literberry, George and Leo Lockof Alexander, Brown, Mr. John Magner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick and family all of Jack-

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Kirkpat-rick of White Hall were here on business Tuesday

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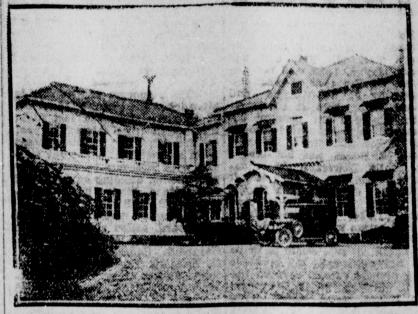
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SAFER TO RIDE

NOW THAN WALK

Springfield, (By The Associat-

ed Press)-A person is consider-

city officials are brought in.

Illinois is the first state to

ious kinds of motor accidents in

gather figures showing the var-

are accountable for 53 fatalities,

One accident by drowning is re-

ported, the victim having been

Other causes were skidding, 9;

Of the total number of acci-

were in Chicago and 62 outside,

Heretofore it has been

the number of deaths in automo-

bile accidents," Mr. Howard said.

dents."

HARVEST HANDS

EAT MEALS IN TOWN

Monmouth .- The day of the

big threshing dinner with three

stantial appetite is passing into

During the present season automobiles, laden down with thresh-

ing crews, come to town daily for their noon day meal instead

of dining on the farm. Hence, cooking for the threshers, an

institution throughout Illinois,

when the farmer's wife and all the neighboring farmers' wives

piled the table with good things;

seems to be going out of fashion.

had been hauled a distance of 12

The assumption hereabouts is

that the women have rebelled

against the annual affair when

food is measured by bushels and

miles for their dinners.

coffee by gallons.

The proprietor of a local restaurant declares that almost every day he has been asked to feed a threshing crew. He told

kinds of pie and one vast sub

the discard here along with the cigar store Indian, the bootjack

and the moustache cup.

MISS FRANCES KOLP WEDS IN EAST

Former Jacksonville Young Woman Is Bride of Iowa Man

The local friends of Miss Frances Kolp will be interested ably safer in an automobile than in learning of her recent mar- he is when trusting to his own riage to Earl Gingles of Castana, feet, indicate figures gathered by The ceremony was per- Sheldon S. Howard, registrar of formed in the Little Church vital statistics for the state de-Around the Corner in New York partment of public health.

City on Saturday, Sept. 1. Mrs. Gingles landed in New York Saturday from an extended 18, 1923, was 373. Of this numtour of Europe. The marriage ber 226 were pedestrians and was a very simple but impressive only 147 were killed in other one, only a few relatives of the ways. These figures will be con-City, Iowa, mother of the bride, ports from various county and visitors. was among those in attendance. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Rooftree Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gingles are to which there were fatalities. One spend a part of their honeymoon man during 1923 was killed in Boston and other eastern while cranking his car, and two William cities. They are to make their died from concussion of the brain home at Oto, Iowa, where Mr. when tires exploded. Gingles holds the position of superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Gingles, as indicated, is a daughter of Mrs. Lucy Dimmitt and collisions between automo-Kolp and until a few years since biles caused 31 more deaths. was a resident of this city.

Mrs. Gingles is a daughter of Mrs. Lucy Dimmitt Kolp, now of entrapped in the car when it Sioux City, Iowa, and is a niece plunged into the water. Seven of Mrs. J. C. Swain of West deaths came when the drivers North street. While a resident speeded. of this city she was a student at the Woman's college and later overturned car, 32; gas asphyxiatook her degree at Morningside tion, 5; death by fire, 3; collision college at Sioux City. For sev- of automobile with fixed object eral years she has been a suc- 3 cessful teacher. Many Jacksonville people knew her as a young dents, 202 occurred in Chicago woman of fine spirit and strong and 171 in the state exclusive of character who has had unusual Chicago. Of the total of pedeseducational advantages.

Miss Ainslie Moore left last night for Baldwin, Kansas, to re- the number of deaths, the state sume her work as instructor in has begun the collection of figmusic in Baker university. Miss ures to show how the automobile Moore spent last year at the same accident occurred.

Mrs. Edward Zahn and son El-

mer have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Belleville.

A BANQUET THAT WAS ALMOST A TRAGEDY

"Three years ago at a banquet . was stricken with acute indigestion. Two doctors worked over me for an tive value. hour before I came to. I had had severe colic attacks before, but nothing like that. No doctors or medi cine gave me permanent help until friend, who was at the banquet, advised me to take a course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which I did with wonderful results." It is a simple harmless preparation that remove the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflam mation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One ose will convince or money refunded. For Sale at all Druggists. Adv

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FUNERAL OF BLUFFS MAN HELD TUESDAY

Bluffs, Sept. 4.—The funeral of the family home at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, with Rev. E. J. Rees in Music was furnished by Miss Faye Rees and Mrs. P. M. Green. The floral offerings were cared for by Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Woodsen, Mr. and Mrs. C. McCaleb, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gray.

The pallbearers were Messrs, W. H. reen, Edward Mundy, Frank Stanon, Wiliam Thompson, Ben Frohwitter and H. C. Summers.

Immediately after the funeral serrice the remains were taken to Pittsfield and burial was made in the cemetery of that city. The I. O. O. F., had charge of the service in Pittsfield.

Mr. Lewis had been a prominent ast forty years. A few years ago Rockwood. She was accompanied by e sold his drug business but still her nephew, Howard Atwood who emained as assistant in the store. Only a few months ago, he retired G. C. Rockwood in Springfield for the rom active service owing to failure health. Three weeks ago his con dition became serious and he passed away at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Mr. Lewis was 74 years of age and s survived by his widow Mrs. Fanny Ray Lewis and one daughter, Mrs. hotel property recently fell. The Ray Kendall. One son, Earl preceded him in death.

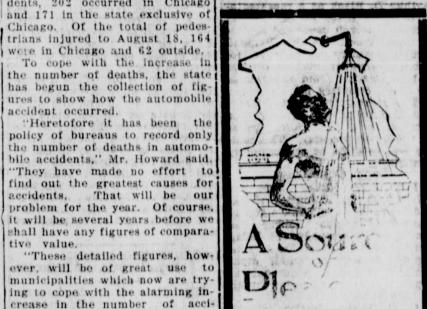
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray have re-The total number of deaths in automobile accidents to August urned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Meadville, Mo., where they camped during the day on the chautauqua grounds. The chautauqua was the best they had ever atyoung people being present. Mrs. siderably larger, Mr. Howard tended and was a success as the Lucy Dimmitt Kolp of Sioux says, when all the official reclosing day, Saturday drew 7,000 losing day, Saturday drew 7,000

> Charles Kesterson the eleven year old grandson of James Kesterson was taken to the Passavant hospital Jacksonville Tuesday suffering from an attack of appendictis. School opened for enroment

Monday and Tuesday. In the high school the enrollment is light com-Collisions between trains and pared with last year. Freshman class 14, sophomore 33, junior 11 and electric cars and automobiles senior 8. There will be no school until Monday on account the Teachers Institute in Winchester. Mrs. Martha Coulter and son John of Pittsfield spent Saturday with

> the former's daughter Mrs. Edwin Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gaskill held a public sale at their home on the S. M. Carver farm west of town Monday and expect to locate in Michigan.

> Household goods were sold and prought fair prices. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kund have



is discovered by those who practice the batha-day habit. Have you adequate bathing facilities in

your home? C. C. SCHUREMAN PLUMBING AND HEATING

returned from sanitariums where they have been tubercular patients for the past three months.

The former has been in the army cospital in Chicago and the latter in Rmains of James C. Lewis Interred Springfield. Mr. Kund has been disin Pittsfield Cemetery After Ser- charged as a negative patient but vice at Bluffs-Other Rluffs Items. Mrs. Kund being still positive must return for further treatment.

Mr. Singler and family and brother the late James C. Lewis was held at in law Melvin Higgins of Decatur have moved to the J. E. Likes residence in the north part of town. Mrs. Andrew Reid Sr., of Spring-

field is the guest of her son Thomas Reid and wife. Mrs. Andrew Reid and children, Hudson and Mary Jane who have

been the guests of her brother- in law Thomas Reid and wife have returned to their home in Spring Oscar Gregory and family have

moved to the S. M. Carver farm 1-4 miles west of town. · Adelphia Pine of Winchester is the guest of her grandmother Mrs. Nan-

nie Likes. Miss Helen Rockwood spent Saturday evening until Tuesday morning itizen and druggist in Bluffs for the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

had been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. past two weeks.

BUILDING WALLS

A portion of the west wall of the north building of the Park condition of this part of the building is such that the owners have decided to wreck it. Ac cordingly the Amos May barber shop, the Alfred Larson tailor shop and the Hughett shoe shop are all being moved to other quarters.

Dr. Evans of Bluffs was a professional visitor at Passavant hospital Tuesday.

ON PATTERSON BAY The Misses Mabel May, Gladys and Grace Hamilton have return ed from a week's vacation at Estella Bay View cottage on Patterson Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Amos May and sons and relatives from Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gough and daughter Edna will remain the coming week. Fishing, boating and swimming

are being enjoyed by all. Miss Sarah Moore and Mrs. M. Roberts were local shoppers from Franklin Tuesday.

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TERM IN CORRECTIONAL SCHOOL IS NO DISGRACE SPRINGFIELD, III., -That it

no disgrace for a boy or a girl to have spent a term in the corectional institutions at St. Charles and Geneva, was asserted here by State Superintendent of Child Welfare, Roy James Battis in a talk before the Lions club.

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and family of Murrayville Sun- EDWARD DEVLIN IS

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mahoney of Charles Clark of Evanston the Pacific Hotel have gone to and Miss C. Grace Clark of Nor- Topeka, Ill., for two weeks of



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Ceremony Was Said Monday Morning—Couple Will Reside in This City.

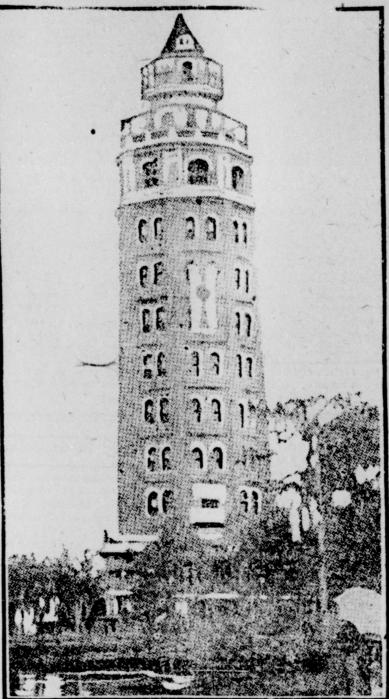
The marriage of Edward Devin of Jacksonville to Miss Lillian Pollman of Palmyra, Misouri, was solemnized at Palmyra Monday morning the Reverend Father Farishon of the St. Joseph church of Palmyra officiating at the service at, which the impressive ring ceremony was used. The young county were attended by Miss Ma Jeline Pollman, sister of the bride and J. A. Lonergan of Jacksonville. The wedding was attended by a small number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pollman of Palmyra and is a graduate of the Palmyra high school. She is best known, however for her musical talents being a pianist of unusual abilities, and is well known in social circles in her home commu-

The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs. J. E. Devlin of West Michigan avenue in this city and s employed with the H. L. Smith Hardware company. He was for a number of years associated with his father in the contracting busi-

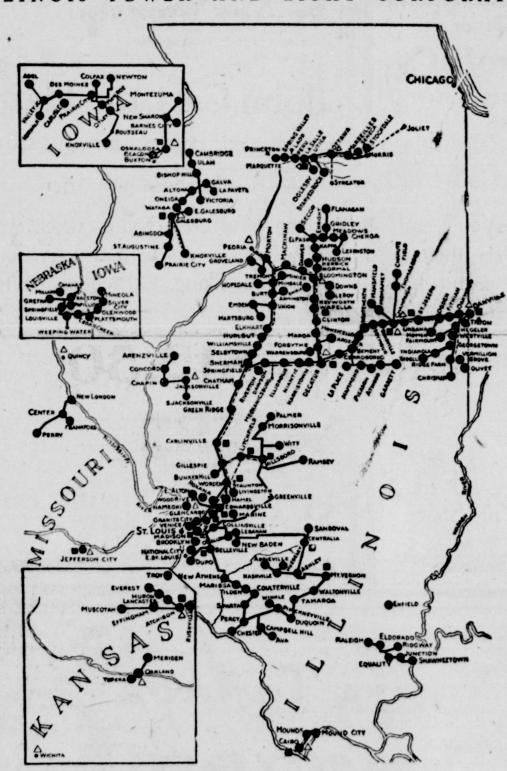
After the ceremony a recep was held at the home of the bride's parents which was attended by many friends. They arrived in this city Monday night and will make their home for the present at 534 East College avenue.

Miss Madeline Pollman, sister of the bride accompanied the couple to Jacksonville and will visit at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder 435 East ColTower Reported Fallen



This is Asakusa Tower, one of the features at Asakusa Park, lokyo's famous amusement park, said to have collapsed with a huge oss of life in the earthquake. Big crowds are always at this place.

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OLD TOWN LOSING FISHING INDUSTRY

Private Individuals Alleged to ed Press)—The language of Have Ruined Ancient Trade.

try, local residents declare. At ment of Public Instruction. one time a veritable Cape Cod Despite the talk about modern

ng club. The lake was a body of water nine miles long and several miles wide formed by waters. ishermen used it at will and exmen and from then on there was city in which it pretends to hold ntermittent trouble.

some damage was done.

The Lake Drained. extensive form of several thou-

This lake was an ideal place for spawning of fish and it gave to this spot one of the greatest fish supplies in the state. The quiet waters fringed with grasses and reeds gave the fish plenty of places to bring forth their young. When they had matured out in-

The banks of the river here formerly were lined for a mile with fishermen's boats, and fish went out of this port all over the state by the millions of pounds every season. At the height of the season refrigerator cars caried the fish-several car loads eaving here every week. Now her, are not more than half a fozen fishing boats lined along river bank. The great host fishermen has moved away. Havana has lost one of its principal industries, and the river nk no lenger a place of activity

A small portion of Thompson ake still r mains but this was beng rapidly drained until the state rocured an injunction against he drainage district several weeks ago. Thousands of fish in he remaining waters, were being killed off rapidly by the drain-age of the lake.

CHICKEN FRY Salem M. E. church, Wed nesday, September 5.

TEACHES AGAIN IN SOUTH Miss Edna Osborne has return d to Mathison, Miss., where she esumes her work as instructor in ooking and sewing in the Ben-

Work shoes \$1.98, dress shoes \$4.85. Hopper's.

LANGUAGE OF CAESAR IS STILL FASHIONABLE

Julius Caesar and Marcus Tul-HAVANA, III.—(By the A. P.) lius Cicero is still fashionable in a long feud between a private virtually every high school in fishing club and individual fisher- the state of Illinois, it is indicatmen has robbed this town of a ed in the Illinois School Direchighly profitable fishing indus- tory, published by the Depart-

fishing village, with a large per- languages, Latin is still the faentage of the people making a vorite of students in Illinois high living at this ancient trade, the schools with French running sectown now is almost deserted by ond. Even in the Chicago schools, where the moderns have made The trouble revolved around the greatest inroads on classical language study, there are 40 cent more Latin instructors than

in French. Latin as a part of the language from the Illinois river. For years curriculium is stronger in the downstate schools than in Chieursion boats from the river plied cago and its suburbs. Where up and down it. Then the title only one teacher is employed to was acquired by a private club teach languages, that teacher and a club lodge was built near generally gives instruction in ts b.nks. Several men not mem-Latin, according to the directory. bers of the club were arrested by state fish warden for using the lake. This angered the fisherits own.

Persons who opposed the mon-opoly of the club found means to teachers, there are 650 in the make it unpleasant for the club state giving Latin instruction; members. The club house was French, 231; Spanish, 98. In fired on once or twice from the Chicago high schools there are opposite banks of the river and 53 Latin teachers, 32 in French, and 45 in Spanish.

"Latin is becoming more popu-Finally the owners of the lake lar instead of less popular," said lecided to drain it and to use the J. C. Hanna of the department land for farming purposes. The of public instruction, and for-Thompson Lake Drainage district mer principal of the Oak Park thereupon was formed and drain- high school. "For a time it lost age of the lake began. Today, ground, Since the war, however, where once was a great breeding it is gaining ground, but it probground for tish there is now an ably never will be so popular as it once was. The reason is that and acres. Most of the lake was it once was taught for sentimendrained about a year ago, when tal reasons. This cause eliminhe drainage district levies were ated, French is in the lead and will remain in the lead.

"Latin is coming back because people are beginning to demand again the spirit of the classics. There is no reason to believe that it ever will be banished."

CONKLIN and WATERto the river they wandered and into the nets of the fishermen. to \$8.00.—GILBERT'S.

SOME FINE PEACHES A. N. Hall, residing some five miles north of the city, brought in yesterday two bushels of fine Alberta peaches. One peach he left at the Journal office measured 12 inches in circumference. He said he had several trees of the variety and all were good bearers. Such trees take up no more room than scrubs and the crops are unsurpassed.

VISIT ARUNDEL HOME Mrs. Mount Fleming of Derh Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N Beavers, Mrs. J. N. Moore and Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, all of Bluffs, are spending a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Arundel on North Fayette street.

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of Denver, are visiting at the home, the home of his brother F. R. Watof his parents Mr. and Mrs. Van- | son and family.

Mrs, George Blackburn and grand spent Sunday at the home of Wilchildren have returned home after a ham Gordon and ramily. visit with relatives in Pekin.

Mrs. Ed Marcellus and daughter home of Mr. and Mrs. Hundley. Mrs. Maud Sammis and daughter Wimfred of California visited Wed-

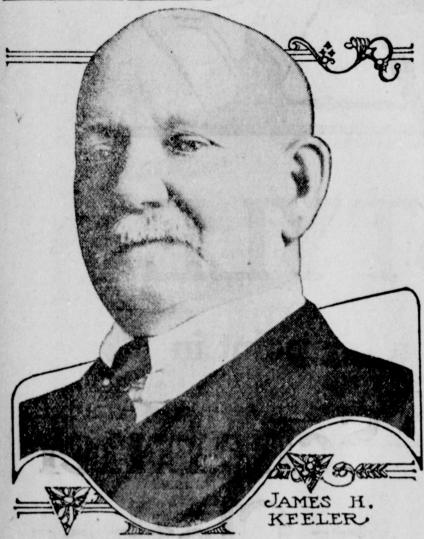
Alvin Stainforth and family have after a visit with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Pen Edward and orchestra.

children of Smingfield visited several days last week at the home of George Blackburn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn VanBebber | George Watson spent Sunday at Mr and Mrs. Tom Dodsworth

Byron Shibe left Monday night Virginia Lucille, are visiting at the for Sterling, Ill., for an extended

Don't forget, Asbury nesday at the home of George Fligg chicken and fish fry Thursday evening, Sept. 6; begin returned to their home in Valier serving 4:30. Music by Woodson Band and Large's

AFTER 14 years of enforced idleness because of ill health, "Uncle Jim" Keeler, widely known Maryland citizen, gained forty pounds, and at the age of 80 years goes back on the job every day. Mr. Keeler gives Tanlac entire credit for his remarkable recovery.



"I am now eighty years old, I but in spite of that fact I have stomach trouble that my friends gained forty pounds by taking Since taking Tanlac I eat and Tanlac, and am able to work ev- digest everything, and do a young ery day for the first time in four- man's work. All I can say i teen years," is the truly remark- this, I thank God for Tanlac. able statement made recently by J. H. (Uncle Jim) Keeler, 3706 32nd St., Mt. Rainer, Md., a su- ture's own remedy for constipaburb of Washington, D. C.

"I was in such a had fix from

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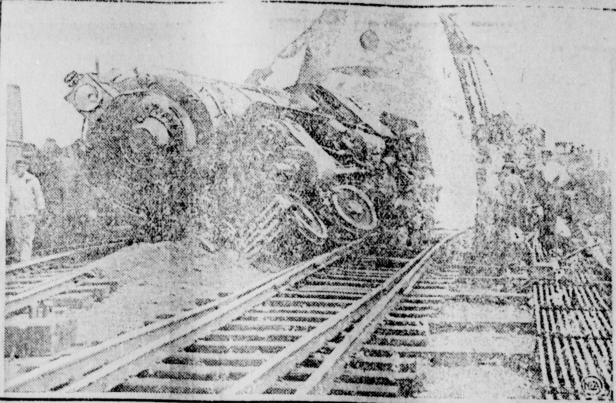
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guests Miss Stella Berry of St.

Louis, Miss Mary Shaw of Edwards-

Waggoner. They spent the week

ter, Miss Elizabeth Foster.

friends at Mt. Olive.

Rohrer and Lura Allen

relatives in Springfield Sunday.

closed all day, Monday.

well as substantial.

On account of the observation of

The Wemple State bank moved in-

week, and now have one of the best

of Mrs. J. O. Fishback of Kansas

City, to Miss Hazel Verda Whitton

which took place August 25th at the

bride's home in Kiavo, Kansas. The

young couple will reside in Kansas

Brown, August 24th, a son.

unday morning.

W. Reagel.

hotographic school.

loyed in that city.

chool, the coming year.

and Mrs. Holland Elliott.

be employed in a garage.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

All the out-of-town members of

the faculty of Waverly Township

High school have arrived, to be in

readiness when school opened Mon Miss Jessie Kennedy left last week

for Des Moines, Iowa, where she will

teach in the high school the coming

Rev. S. H. Bowyer of Cincinnati.

io, addressed an audience of for

ner friends at the Baptist church

Edgar Reagel of Fairbury spent a

days last week visiting at the

fr. and Mrs. Otto Brennecke and

and Saturday with relatives in

ngfield. Her daughter, Miss

th Walters, who has charge of the tes Studio, left Springfield Satur-

y for Minville, Tennessee, to take

month's course at the Southern

Mrs. Frank Mitchell went to Pekin

st week to spend a few days with

er daughter, Miss Cecile, who is em-

Miss Mildred Bigelow of Joliet

pent several days recently the guest

Russell McMahan has gone to Villa

rove, where he will coach the ath-

tic teams of the Villa Grove high

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Newberry and

Nelson and Ivan Ford of Decatur

pent Sunday at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Reno Allen left last week for Beardstown, where he wil

ngfield last Wednesday. rs. H. C. Walters visited last Fri

Maude Hart were visitors in

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

public schools.

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A VISIT IN WOODSON

ville, Mrs. Nea Letterest of Springfield, and Mrs. Mary Maynard of visit of a few days with his es-The writer has returned from a most happily, and diversions were a moon light picnic at the Franklin Outing club together. Clyde proved. sojourn at that lovely christian Rhoads Bellatti and John E. Bei-Outing club, together with other pleasures which made the stay of the guests most pleasant. On the last well appreciated by their recent day of the house party a company guest. It was a source of deep reof fifteen other guests spent the day at the Rogers home. village and visiting some of his Merle Emory of Carlinville has many friends there but it was out of been making a visit here with his the question. One friend there grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Emory. though is never passed by and that Mrs. Elmer Bastian and three is the venerable Dr. G. W. Miller. children returned Saturday to their Fifty eight years ago the doctor and home at Easton, after a visit with his caller were students together in her mother, Mrs. Mary Cook, and sis- Illinois college and the friendship

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lombard of the passing years. Kansas City spent several days last That was the year of the wonder-week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. ful spontaneous revival in Jackson-B. Lombard and Misses Caroline and ville when every church felt the great awakening. Many meetings spent the day Sunday visiting with Miller boys were almost always on band ready to add their testimony. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gormand and The writer well remembers especi-New pack, 10 oz bottle, 10c daughter Roberta of Jacksonville ally one meeting at a room of one came out from Jacksonville to spend of the students when, with tears in the week end with her parents, Rev. his eyes, George Miller told of his love for the Master, a love which has A number of Waverly young ladies never waned but rather has grown

then begun has grown stronger with

went to Jacksonville one day last brighter with the passing years. week to enjoy an outing and attend | The new schoolhouse in Woodson the Morgan county fair. Those in is certainly an honor to the place G. Keplinger, William R. Turnbull, is unique in design, built of brief Curtiss Walls, Claude White, J. B. on edge with an air space which will pickled tongues in glass Sears, Maxwell Jarrett, Holland R. I help overcome dampness and be

Misses Adeline and Altia Epling busy receiving and shipping grain New fresh goods, 31/2 ounce were hostesses to a number of friends and though there has been some ars, regular price 20c, at the home Friday afternoon. Miss good weather quite a lot of grain is yet to be threshed.

Sunday afternoon there was pleasant reunion at the Gallagher James Hughes was a caller with home when the married daughters and their families gathered to se grandpa and grandma. There were Labor Day, the two banks were lots of little folks and they had a merry time and there wasn't a quarrel or scrap of any kind among the

BROOKLYN CHURCH

equipped institutions of this kind to Mid week service wil be held a be found anywhere. Since last March Erooklyn church tonight at 7:3 and the building is now beautiful as origin of our English Bible. This will be the last service of this kind Word has been received here of the during this conference year. Every marriage of Otha E. Thompson, son bedy invited.

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PROBATE COURT

In the estate of I. C. Burns, the will was admitted to probate, proof of heirship made.

the will was admitted to probate. In the estate of Mary F. Sample, it with relatives. leave was granted the administrator to amend report filed March 1, 1923, and to call said report the final report. The final report was approved the estate closed and the adminis- residents who paid this city a rator discharged.

In the estate of Thomas E. Rea, final report was approved and the state declared closed.

The executor was discharged and the estate declared closed in the estate of J. W. Luttrell. In the estate of Sarah E. Ray,

cause heard on claim of Susie Bostmeyer, against said estate. By agreement cause was heard by 5 jurors. Verdict returned finding issue for the plaintiff in the sum of \$350. Judgement on verdict.

The report of sale of real estate was approved in the estate of D. B. Hart and administrator's deed order-In the estate of Mary E. Campbell

petition for letters of administration allowed and same to issue to John A. Smithson; bond of \$1200 approved In the estate of Albert W. Cox,

roof of heirship made; petition for letters of administration allowed, same to issue to Floyd W. Cox and Clyde E. Cox; bond of \$1,000 ap-In the guardianship of Walter

latti. W. T. Wilson appointed guardian ad litem for minor wards. estate allowed.

In the estate of Daniel Tinsley, final report was approved. The court found the estate to be insolvent and that there are insufficient moneys

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to pay the widow's award. The first class claims having been paid phone 1271, for pickling cu by the widow, it was ordered that the estate be declared insolvent and closed and that the costs be remit-

ted and the executor discharged.

HERE FROM CHICAGO In the estate of Mary Jane Wood, dren, Ray and Corrine, are here from Chicago for an extended vis-

> Arthur Henderson and Fred Burch, and also John E. Gray and family were among the Franklin visit Tuesday.

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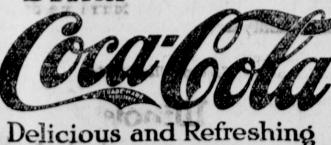


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GATHERING CONCORD SUNDAY

Mrs. Sam Brockhouse En -Other Concord News.

khouse very pleasantly en-At noon a bountiful dinner Guss Wheeler, d of all the good things to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Tiemann and

house and children Harold and Virginia of Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Omen with S. Kenneth Spencer as principal Meredosia, Albert, Mary Velva and roms Children and Grand- Charlotte at home and Mrs. Charlotte Cox of Jacksonville. At a late hour the guests departed having en-Sept. 4.-Mr. and Mrs. joyed the day very much.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wheeler and their children and grand-children of Arenzville spent Sun-Sunday all of them being day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

afternoon was spent in a daughter Evelyn Mae have returned to their home in Gary, Indiana, esent were: Mr. and Mrs. after a very pleasant visit at the rockhouse, Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brockhouse and children, Tiemann. They were accompanied South East street in South Jackour and Verne of Beards- home by Miss Gusta Tiemann who

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and daughter Vir- and Lloyd Ogle and Miss Margaret ginia and Archie Brockhouse of Neimann as teachers in the grade

> aller Monday. Miss Erma Caywood has returned

home after visiting her sister Mrs. James Daniels of Arcadia. Mrs. B. F. Northcut of Centralia spent a few days with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cratz have returned home after a tour to the

SUFFERS FRACTURE OF TOP Roscoe Godfrey, son of Mr. and sonville, sustained a fracture of the large toe on his left foot Saturday night caused by a large cake of ice dropping on the foot at the ice plant of the Illinois Light and Power company where ne is employed on the night force. The injury was dressed at the residence of Dr. Carl E. Black. Mr. Godfrey will be on crute...e for several weeks.

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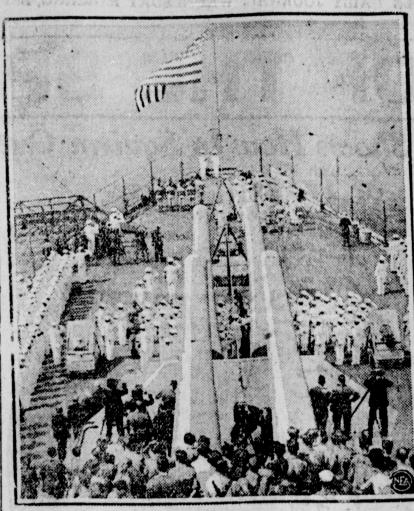
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Mrs. Thomas Bush and daughter

Marie of Jacksonville were guests

Mr. M. Jennings and family, Mrs.

William White and son and Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Stringer were among the

cunty fair visitors from this locality

was looking after his family interests

here Friday.

Thomas Whewell of Buckhorn

Miss Grace Clark of Normal and

Charles Clark of Evanston have re

turned to their duties after spending

moved from White Hall back to

The Y. W. M. S., will meet Fri-

The following pupils from Oak

Mrs. Thomas Doyle and children

Miss Rose Hobbs began her school

Quite a number from this vicinity

Edward Dobson is seriously il

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Culp of Jack-

sonville are at the home of Mrs.

Culp's sister Mrs. Edward Dobson.

ATTEND FUNERAL.

of Miss McCormick's foster bro-

ther Thomas Fitzsimmons in Mt.

Sterling, Mr. Fitzsimmons was

a very prominent farmer of Brown county and left a family

consisting of the widow, one son

E. A. Moore and family of

Springfield were recent guests at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Mis Anna McCormick and Lee Deatherage attended the funeral

mother Mrs. Mary E. Wright.

near the county seat Friday.

in Jacksonville today.

and four daughters.

with appendicitis.

Jacksonville are guests of her

of Murrayville friends Thursday.

he week-end with his parents.

IUDGE WM. LUCAS, PROMINENT BATH CITIZEN IS DEAD

Had Held Numerous Public and Political Offices-Chandlerville Will Be Without Hotel.

Chandlerville, Sept. 4 .- Judge Wilam D. Lucas, an old resident of Bath, Ill., passed away at his home Aug. 29th, at the age of 72 years, months and 23 days: Funeral serves were conducted at the home in ath Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock v Rev. J. N. Meaker of Pleasant Plains and assisted by Rev. D. C. Byus of Chandlerville. Short servces were also held at the Little Flock grave yard six miles east of Chandlerville. Besides his wife the collowing children are left to mourn Murrayville where they will live this his departure: Mrs. Cora Gerdes of winter. In the spring they expect to Petersburg, Mrs. Hattie Altic of near Tallula, Scott W. of Havana, Ill., Thursman of Chandlerville, Wiley of day night September 7, with Mrs. Abingdon, Douglas of Missoula, Amelia Smith. A full attendance is Mont. Mr. Lucas always took a expected. prominent part in civic and political ffairs and held several important Hill district will attend school in ffices. He was justice of the peace. Murrayville the coming year. Anassessor, member of the Democratic thony McCabe, Opal Dobson, Llyod central committee of Mason county White Frances and Worth Clark, Alresident of the Board of Education bert Koyne will attend Routt College he graded schools, solicitor of in- in Jacksonville.

Henry Shrader, a prominent busiss man of Chandlerville, died at our Saivour's hosiptal in Jacksonille Saturday afternoon, Sept. 1st. He had been in failing health for ome time past. The funeral services attended the K. C. Labor Day picnic were held at the family home on North Main street Tuesday morning a at 10 o'clock. He leaves his wife, one aughter Lucille, besides many other elatives and friends.

Mrs. E. Hash, who has been con ucting the Windsor hotel here for everal years, has decided to sell out he place and move to Decatur where he has an interest in a restaurant. he will hold a public sale soon. This leave Chandlerville without a ho-

Bert Lerch has recently purchased he barber shop owned by J. B. Reno nd took charge last Thursday. He lan to move his family here soon.

O. Gerdes, who lives on the Lucas arm three and a half miles southast of Chandlerville, has decided to uit farming and has announced a g sale for Thursday.

Mrs. Emily Leeper and Miss Ruth isited Mrs. Ethel Lehman at Eureka

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Abbott of lenry visited her parents, Mr. and drs. H. L. Plunkett, over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse of Rock land are here visiting with his other, J. C. Morse, and family. Mrs. Clifford Cook and children

ave returned from Clinton where hey have been visiting. Albert Lintner was in Bath Friday

o have charge of the funeral serv ces for W. D. Lucas. S. G. Johnson is ill at he south part of town.

Miss Helen Ross is the guest of

er sister, Mrs. William Zook.

HAS HIS DEGREE. G. R. Poage of 849 Grove St as returned from Chicago where he attended the Chicago University during the summer and se cured his degree of Ph D. He will now be in good shape to pursue his chosen calling and be well equipped with the necessary

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FINANCIAL. Total stock sales 584,000 shares. Twenty industrials averaged 92.25; net loss .97. High 1923 — 105.38; low 86.91. Twenty railroads averaged 78.96; net loss .92. Formal Opening today and High 1923 90.63; low 86.78

tomorrow, with a complete NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Today's Fall and Winter Dress or moderate reaction in the stock Coat is invited to call and market was attributed to the see this wonderful display were cabled reports from Geneva 6 blocks from square. Phone of the season's latest crea- regarding the Greek situation. two points.

encouraged by reports that American insurance companies Estate of John W. Scott de- would incur no such heavy losses ceased. The undersigned, having as they experienced in the San 9-2 3t been appointed executor of the Francisco disaster in 1906 when estate of John W. Scott late of they were unprotected by exemptthat he will appear before the damage.

County Court of Morgan County, The market, therefore will not ville, at the November term, on securities which were thrown upthe first Monday in November on it after the San Francisco next, at which time all persons fire.

having claims against said estate While American losses in are notified and requested to at-

western and several others.

Demand sterling touched a new bottom for the year at \$4.52 off cents, and German marks sold low as 64 cents a million. The Scandanavian exchanges were d 11½ points to 13.35½ cents, Stewart-Warner 894 out only nominal changes took Westinghouse Electric 584 hauling, shipping. All work cies.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

steady to 10c bigher. Top, \$9.75; modern house, 269 Webster. [bulk, \$7.80@\$9.50; heavy weights, 7.60; kililng pigs, \$7.75@\$9.25.

slow. Better grades comparatively part of loads early \$13 10; omparatively scarce, steady; other lases about in line with closing. were available, trade weak earlier; fourteen loads rs, \$8@\$8.50.

at lambs fully 25c lower, no westerns sold, better grades natives most y \$12.50@\$13.75; early top, \$12.75; culls largely, \$9@\$9.50; fat light weight ewes, \$7.50; early sales feed- finished unchanged to 4c easier ng lambs around \$13.50.

St. Louis Cash Grain No. 2 mixed, 874e; No. 2 yellow, 88e; No. 3 yellow, 87½c; No. 4 yellow, Dec .. 40½

Oats-Market steady to be lower No. 1 white, 421c; No. 2 white, 421 | Sept @ 42e; No. 3 white, 39@ 40½e; No. 4 white. 38lc; sample grade, white, 38@38]e; No. 3 mixed, 40le; No. 3 red, 49@50c.

East St. Louis Livestock Cattle-Receipts 7,000. Market cation this week. teady. Native beef steers, \$10.75 up; \$3.75@\$5; canners and cutters, \$2.25 ind feeders, \$4.50@\$6.50.

lights, \$8.25@ \$9.75; packing sows \$7@\$7.75; pigs, \$7.25@\$9; bulk, 9.50@\$9.75. Sheep-Receipts 2,000. Market

CHICAGO, PEORIA & ST. LOUIS steady. Ewes, \$4@\$8; canners and utters, \$1@\$4. No. 37 ar. Jacksonville 5:30 p.m.

lower, No. 1 and No. 2 yellow, 74c, local, 89c, IP; No. 3 yellow, 87c, ocal; 881c, IP; No. 1 and No. 1 mixed and No. 1 white, 871c, local Oats-Receipts 23 cars. Market 1 ower, No. 2 white, 40c, IP. western Fob. Finder please Frank Martin of Washington,

8-23tf S. D. spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shibe on Sanduck street and left by motor yester REWARD, \$25 .- For return of day for Winchester where he will gray telescope bag taken from visit relatives for a short time.

CAUSES REACTION : NEW YORK STOCKS

********** CHICAGO, Sept. 4. - Wheat Last Sale underwent a setback in price to-...... 97 day owing chiefly to lack of sus-Amer. Telegraph & Telephone...1243 tained buying. The market clos-Pittsburg & West Virginia ... 421 ed heavy & to 1 c net lower; Sep-Consolidated Textile 71 tember 1.011 to 1.018 and Dec-Consolidated Textile 73 New York Central 99 decline to 3c gain, with oats go Coca Cola 772 @ to ge down, and provisions Chicago & Northwestern 662 showing losses of of five to 27c. American Foundaries1132 At first the wheat market dis-American Locomotive 724 played an upward tendency, help-Baltimore & Ohio 493 Bethlehem Steel 525 The chief reflection was the American Can 96 Japanese issues drop of one to Chandler Motors 522 sequent downward swing of val-U. S. Steel 91% ues was accelerated by a large in-Wall street was considerably California Petroleum 193 crease of the United States vis-Crucible Steel 651 ible supply total and by appar-St. Paul Common 161 St. Paul Preferred 291 Asphalt out much force and the market was sagging again as the day the County of Morgan and State ion clauses covering direct and in- Northern Pacific 593 wheat market put stress on the Great Northern Preferred 58% 000 bushels and is more than 29-Texas Oil 42 | conection it also was pointed out Sinclair Oil 203 that Minneapolis is at present re-many companies are bound to Invincible Oil 81 since Saturday turned out to be All persons indebted to said profit by the increased demand Kansas City Southern 18 less than had been counted on Transcontinental Oil /...... 41 were unchanged notwithstanding railroad, which has large property in the Orient, dropped 14 Associated Dry Goods ... S14 Corn and oats weakened with wheat and as a result of favorheavy losses of a point or more Great Northern Ore 30

able crop reports as to corn. The

Republic Iron & Steel 474 on the part of commission houses more than wiped out an advance due to higher hog values.

red, \$1.041/4@1/2; No. 3 red, \$1.023/46 1.04; No. 4 red, 9934@\$1.00; No. 851 hard, \$1.06@1.11; No. 2 hard, \$1.04% @1.09%; No. 3 hard, \$1.03@1.04; No. hard, \$1.03% @1.041/2; No. 3 yellow hard, \$1.01%@1.00%; No. 4 yellow hard, 991/2@1.001/4; No. 1 mixed FCR CASH WHEAT \$1.05@1.07½; No. 2 mixed, \$1.02¼@ 1.071/2; No. 3 mixed, \$1.011/2@1.031/2 No. 4 mixed, 991/2c@\$1.00.

No. 4 white oaats, 361/2@ 4c. cal sales here were 60,000 bushels. Demand for heavyweight oats was good but light weights

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70c; No. 3 rye, 68@ 1/4c; No. 4 rye

tandards, 43c; firsts, 40½c; seconds. 71@38c. Eggs-Receipts, 27,548 cases; ordinaries, 26@27c; firsts, 28@30c.

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FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT IN MEREDOSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eller and Son of New Mexico Making Visit in Meredosia-Other Interesting Bits of News From Meredosia.

Meredosia, Ill., Septp. 5-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eller and son of Newman, New Mexico, arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Eller's brother, Levi Hodges and family. Mr. and Mrs. Eller were ormer residents of this place and this is their first visit here ince leaving thirty years ago. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Geiss, ac ompanied by Mrs. Louise Hillig. stored to Quincy Friday.

and Mrs. J. N. Peters and business trip to several laces in the northern part of

A family reunion of the Leon-hard family was held at Nichols Park, Jacksonville, last Sunday which time the mother and all the children enjoyed the day together. The following were in Mrs. Fredericka Leonhard and daughter, Miss Elsie; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Meier; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McAllister. Miss Ella Vortman; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Leonhard and daughter Imogene; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonhard and son Melvin of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steamer of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonnett; Mr. and Mrs. Paul White and son of Han-

Mr. and Mrs. George Mayes left Sunday for Bloomington, where they will visit until Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. Howard Goodrich and husband. They were accompanied by Miss Helen

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Bollyard, who will also visit her sister, Mrs. Samuel Amacher at Farmer City, before returning

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nortrup nd baby and Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Vunn and baby motored to deardstown Sunday, returning the Now Only Few Left. ollowing day.

Edward and D. S. Fee were Chapin visitors Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sieving visited the former's father, who horse street car was in operais a patient at Passavant Hospital, in Jacksonville, last Fri-Mr. Sieving reports his father improving from his recent ago. operation for gall stones.

Eugene Payt of Winchester visited home folks here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiley and daughter Margaret of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beeley and on Home of Arenzville were nests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. W. Campbell and daugher Mary Naomi and Miss Bertha Campbell of Naples, arrived Sunday for several days visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayes.

Miss Helen Dunaway returned home to Naples Sunday after a week's visit with , Miss Erma

Harry Waters and family visited relatives in Chapin and Naples

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde and son Junior and the former's brother Audrey Hyde of Decatur, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hyde from Saturday until Monday.
Miss Ina Kupfer of Beardstown

arrived Saturday to assume her duties as teacher of Lake View School for the coming term, which opened Monday.

Sycamore School opened Mon-

day with Mrs. Hattie Pond in charge as teacher. Mrs. Alice Wade arrived home

Friday from a visit with friends Dr. E. B. Montgomery and wife of Quincy, were visitors here from Saturday until Mon-

Israel Hale and sister, Mrs. Mollie Hyde were called to Dalton City Friday to attend the funeral of their brother, Minor Hale which occurred the following day. The deceased was a former resident of this place and is widely known, having grown to manhood in this vicinity. He was about seventy-seven years of ge at the time of his death.

Mrs. Susan Lyons and daughrs Mrs. Thelma Garbage and children of Jacksonville and Mrs. Eva French of Valley City, were guests of Mrs. John J. Kenneth Looman left Mon

day for Peoria where he will teach manual arts in the public schools the ensuing term. was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horsley, who had been visiting him since Friday. William Moss and Miss Nellie Preble visited Mr. and Mrs. Lafe

Moss at Winchester Friday. Mrs. Clyde McAllister motored to Virginia Monday and was accompanied home by Miss Hazel Turner who will spend the week

Dr. H. L. Lake and Mrs. Arvilla Gilliland motored to this place Sunday from Decatur, returning Morday, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Frances, who had been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burdick.

Harold Hudson of Pekin spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hud-Harold has a position in a sugar refinery in the above city. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Looman of Beardstown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Looman Monday. George, Ziba and John Hyatt, Mr. Goodwin and family of Pekin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson. The visit-

ors were enroute to Wisconsin for a visit. Mrs. Lucy Morrison and two daughters of Virden, Mr. and Mrs. ichard Sublett of Chambersburg were visitors here Saturday. Bane Barth, wife and daughter, Carl Barth, wife and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Enke. attended the reunion of the Barth

ELM GROVE

family at Nichols park, Jackson-ville last Sunday.

hicago have been visiting the past week with Misses Grace and Mary

Will Ragan of Palmyra spent Sunay with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Mr. andw Mrs. John Welsh and

mily attended the Halligan family mion held at Nichols park Sun-Borothy and Lloyd were guests of

atives in Asl.land last week. William Hammel of Springfield ent the week-end with home folks

Quite a number from this neighorbood attended the Morgan County

VISITED AT PRENTICE Friends and relatives from St. cuis and Kirkwood Mo., motored up spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs Roy Robinson and family of

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE of chattel property, estate of C. H. Gibbs, at late home in Lynnville, beginning at 10

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RECALLS DAYS OF THE HARNESSMAKER

Springfield,-When the hitchknown, and when the prospered. That was 50 years altogether discarded."

ments enter into the question, according to Charles F. Wiesenmeyer, one of the leading harness-makers of Springfield.

"Leather went up to \$1 a been in the same shop for ing-post was the only "parking" pound during the war," he said. "Farmers made their old harness last another year. By that time, tion-then the harness-maker, after the war, tractors became the leading craftsman of his day, popular. Then the harness was as it takes today to be a lawyer

Today one finds only two or men working for me. A half trade. Now, people want

three of these craftsmen engaged dozenu horses and teams were much a day to learn a trac in their trade here and they have always waiting to be fitted with though young men learn to little to do. While automobiles harness. When I had the horseare the chief reason for the decline of this craft, yet other elements enter into the decline of this craft, yet other elements enter into the decline of this craft, yet other elements enter into the decline of this craft, yet other elements enter into the decline of this craft, yet other elements enter into the decline of the decline of this craft, yet other elements enter into the decline of this craft, yet other elements enter into the decline of this craft, yet other elements enter into the decline of this craft, yet other elements enter into the decline of this craft, yet other elements enter into the decline of this craft, yet other elements enter into the decline of this craft, yet other elements enter into the decline of this craft, yet other elements enter into the decline of this craft, yet other elements enter into the decline of this craft, yet other elements enter into the decline of this craft, yet other elements enter into the decline of this craft, yet other elements enter into the decline of this craft, yet other elements enter into the decline of the d one or two truck outfits a year." Mr. Weisnmeyer has been a harness-maker for 50 years and was one of the leading tradesman in this business. He has

"It required three years to learn the trade, almost as long or a doctor," he said. "We were "I used to have six or seven paid \$3 a week to learn the

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